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GOOD EVENING The only thing certain about today's forecast by the 1953 Wood-

weeks more of weather!

chuck is that there will be six

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Message Suggests "Secret Pacts" Be Disavowed

loods in Low Countries Claim Nearly 700 Dead State of Union Address Says

BULLETINI

AMSTERDAM, The Nether, ands (P) - Europe's threelay death toll from storm and lood passed the 800 mark tolay. Holland was the worst nit with 394 dead in her most calamitous floods since the 5th Century.

hds (AP)—Europe's three- fore scurrying back into his y death toll from floods ssed the 800 mark today. olland was the worst hit ith 394 dead in her most lamitous floods since the th century.

Britain counted 389 dead, elgium 10 and 10 others ed at sea when a trawler ent down.

Brave little Holland musterall its strength to meet the saster. Flood waters whiped up by hurricane winds ver the weekend poured over rumbled dikes in the sorelyricken southwest area. The aters reached 40 miles in-

Damage in the British Isles, elgium and the Netherlands

illion persons were homeless ritish Isles.

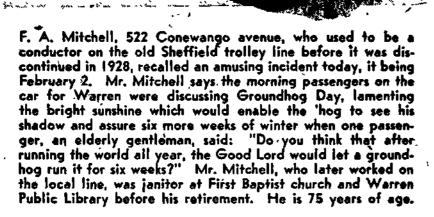
The danger to the Netherhip the waters over hundreds miles of sand dunes and conecting dikes which had held back administration's program. e North Sea for centuries.

ass 1,000. On one British Island out from committees. -tiny Canvey at the mouth of

A great army of British troops ea and air to snatch survivors session is planned this week. om possible death in new tides.

Here in Holland and Belgium, off his tax program until his tax he death roll mounted rapidly hations mustered all their re-(Turn to Page Ten)

Punxautawney (A)-Brer' groundhog, one eye cocked half open, took a quick look at his shadow at 7:38 a. m today and ducked back into his burrow. That, say faithful followers of the old woodchuck weather prophet, means winter is here to stay for six more weeks. So don't drain your anti-freeze and put your overcoat in moth-balls. Hundreds of devotees left their warm homes and climbed into heavy clothes to trek to Gobblers Knob for the official word this morning. The furred, prophet stayed only long enuogh to . give television and newsreel Amsterdam, The Nether- cameras one quick wink bewarm home to sleep off the effects of the cold weather.



Republicans at Harrisburg One sixth of Holland was Busy Behind Scenes Working Holland, Belgium and the On Question of New Taxes

ds remained great. Gale | Harrisburg (A) — Republicans, own. Speaker Charles C. Smith (Rvinds which combined with worked behind the scenes today on bnormally high tides to the question of new taxes while ause floods continued to the General Assembly reopened "mark-time" sessions to await the

With most formalities out of the Scores of bodies floated among way, there was little that could so far has been a tax package inast seas of debris along Britain's be accomplished in the House and troduced last week by Rep. Adam attered East Coast. Rescue of Senate until the less than 100 bills T. Bower (R-Northumberland). cials feared the death toll might introduced last week are reported

A new flock of legislative prohe Thames - 500 persons were posals was expected to be introduced today and tomorrow as the lawmakers began the fifth week nd civilians rushed by land and of the 1953 session. A two-day

Both Republicans and Democrats To the mounting toll on land spent the five-day recess studying as added 132 persons drowned in details of Gov. John S. Fine's he sinking of the ferry Princess record \$1,400,000,000 budget that ctoria off Northern Ireland called for 157 million in new taxes. The governor is expected to hold

study committee completes, its re-

Meanwhile, the lawmakers themurces to meet mounting dangers selves are expected to add to f disease and starvation. Search Fine's recommended appropria-

ast night as the stricken little port some time later this month.

tions with favorite projects of their his death.

1930's, however, when he strutted in America in a storm trooper's Plans for Red Cross Month uniform and thundered the praise The boys have admitted several of Adolf Hitler. He went to the esulted in the apprehension of two other affairs in the county, dating United States from Germany in 1928, was naturalized two years later and became national leader of the bund in 1936.

Kuhn was convicted in 1939 by a New York jury of stealing Bund ctivities of juveniles in an effort was preparing the sandwich, one funds and imprisoned. In 1954, he was deported to Germany.

> said, as well as several other man appellate court whittled down national quota will be \$93,000,000; a 10-year sentence handed him by the increase being made necessary a denazification court and freed by the greatly expanded Blood

Hikes Price to 7 Cents

Springfield, Ill. (A)—The Illied that District Attorney M. A. nois State Journal, Springfield all the facts are known.

at a Water street home in early waves are rare. He went on to State Register, an afternoon pa- nursing services, and Junior Red parts of the county was a twelve January when a quantity of cos- say that no other juveniles were per, will follow suit. Sunday Jour- Cross continue to play an importtume jewelry consisting of brace- directly involved in the thefts, al- nal and Sunday Register will sell ant part in the work of all Chaplets, necklaces and a ring, a pair though several were implicated in for 12 cents, an advance of two ters.

Paris (#)-Top French government officials fired anxious questions at U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulics today on President Eisenhower's reported intention of ending the U.S. 7th Fleet's blockade around the Nacionalist fortress of Formosa.

Dulles met all morning with the officials. He had many questions to ask, himself, about why France was dragging her feet in the plans for European unity.

But the French turned the meetng into one of questions on their own part, French sources said French officials were deeply concerned over parts of the American President's State of the Union message to Congress-which they saw in advance of delivery. Dulles called for an advance copy of the nessage for use in meetings that were to continue this afternoon Rene Mayer.

The French are particularly worried that Eisenhower's reported decision to withdraw the 7th Fleet Far East.

French Foreign Office sources bring up the matter during his talks with Dulles and U. S. foreign aid chief Harold Stassen.

Dulles and Stassen, who are well prepared for the all-day session with the French, including Rene Mayer aid Bidault.

When they flew in from Rome yesterday at noon, they hurried into briefing sessions with American officials, and military leaders Philadelphia) has estimated that stationed in Europe. The meetings

The French admittedly are worried that the new policy toward A. M., he was also affiliated with Formosa waters might mean the the Warren County Shrine Club, United States is thinking of put- Zem Zem Temple, Mystic Shrine ting Chinese Nationalists into the at Erie; of Coudersport Consistory Korean War.

LOCAL PITCHER SIGNS TO PLAY FOR CORNING

Carl Falvo, left handed hurler for the Sons of Italy in the Sunset League last season, has signed a ber. contract with the Corning, N. Y., baseball club in the PONY League. He will be playing under the management of Tony Lupien, player-manager for the Jamestown

Falcons last year. A graduate of Warren High School in 1952, Falvo start-1 his Bruce. baseball career in the Hot Stove League.

MONOXIDE VICTIM

Heidelberg, Germany (P)- U. S. Army Headquarters announced as a poor chemist, and his death was found dead in his quarters was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Cross Headquarters.

Warren county's quota this year

Donor program which will face all

Red Cross Chapters in 1953.

Latest Freezing Spek Slated to End Tuesday

Pittsburgh (A) - Western Pennsylvania's latest freezing spell—marked by the lowest reading of the winter in Pittsburgh last night—is expected to end tomorrow.

The temperature plunged to 11 degrees in Pittsburgh, but predicted low for tonight is 24. Tomorrow the mercury will soar to 49 degres.

Rites Being Held Today in Memory of **Prominent Citizen**

This community lost one of its most active business figures about 2:00 p. m. Saturday, when Robert H. Trusler, 19 Water street, died suddenly in the Trusler Feed Store, 104 Water street.

Services in his memory were by his rector, the Rev. Beecher M. church. Interment followed , in early today. Oakland cemetery.

in Sinclairville, N. Y., the son of the firm.

- Active in many phases of commaking a flying 10-day tour of munity life, he served for 12 years clashes were reported. seven European capitals, were as a member of Warren Borough Council; was a member of the borough Civil Service Commission: President Vincent Auriol, Premier and a director of the Warren County Motor Club.

parish treasurer and as Sunday Army said more than a half-mile school superintendent; was a stretch of Chinese trenches were member of the church vestry and destroyed. a faithful choir member.

A member and past master o North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and and a trustee of the Masonic Temple Association.

At one time a member of the Barbershop Men's Chorus, another of his active interests was the Warren Players Club, where he had served as treasurer and assisted in many of its productions, as an actor and committee mem-

Besides his wife, Ann Peters Trusier, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Quentin Holt, Warren; two grandchildren; and one brother, Howard also of Warren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Lucy, and a brother,

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CIVIC CLUB TONIGHT

All is in readiness for the annual banquet of the North Warren today Sgt. John Meleshenko, of 48 Civic club at 6:30 tonight in the Kuhn ended his checkered career | Columbia Ave., Homer City, Pa., | North Warren Community House. The speaker is to be Dr. Hubert Jan. 24. The cause of his death Winston of Pittsburgh, and a large attendance is expected.

TANGLE WITH

Seoul (AP) - U. S. Sabre jets tangled with Russian-built MIGs Alley today. Pilots reported shooting down two Red jets, probably destroying another and damaging two more.

It was the 15th straight day of dog fights in far northwest Korea. The Air Force said today's battles ranged from an altitude of 81/2 miles down to 500 feet.

The flashing air battles came after U.S. Superforts and fighter bombers struck heavily at Communist battle front positions last night and early today. The Air Force said it was the biggest B29 strike on Communist bunkers and gun positions in a year.

Far East Air Forces reported 10 held at 2:00 p. m, today at the of the big bombers dumped 100 Peterson Funeral Home, conducted tons of high explosives on the Reds. Fifth Air Force fighterafter he lunched with Premier Rulledge, of Trinity Memorial bombers followed up the raid

At least 17 bunkers and five gun Robert Hardy Trusler was born positions were reported smashed The Eighth Army said the may spread the fighting in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trusler, but sharpest ground fighting broke out had been a resident of Warren on the Western Front near shellsince he was a small boy. His fa- battered Old Baldy Hill. Allied have said Foreign Minister ther started the business which troops withdrew from an outpost Georges Bidault certainly will bears the family name, Bob ac- position after a two-hour night quiring a half-interest, and, later assault by 80 Chinese, but reoccutaking over the management of pied the hill before daybreak without resistance.

Elsewhere only aporadic patrol

The Eighth Army said Allied tanks completed a three-week bunker busting shoot on the Central Front-from the Kumhaw Ridges to Whitehorse Mountain-Long a faithful member of Trin- and that tank crews reported hitity church, he had served it as ting a total of 1,000 bunkers. The

The tankers did most of their shooting from dug-in, sandbagged positions on the main Allied line.

In Tokyo, Far East Naval Headquarters reported the Navy and Marine Corps had lost 1,033 planes in the first 30 months of the Korean War. Of the total, 471 losses were attributed to Communist ground fire and fighter planes and 562 were blamed on operational ists did not attack the mainland.

Chesterman Committee **Proposes Method To** Save \$10 Million Year

Harrisburg (A) - Methods to save an estimated \$10,000,000 yearly by revision of purchasing methods were offered state officials today.

The suggestions came from the Chesterman Committee and is the largest single economy measure yet recommended in 17 surveys completed by the group.

Gov. John S. Fine appointed the group, headed by Francis Chesterman, Philadelphia, to survey possible savings in state government

The purchasing survey commended the state's procurément activities on a whole when compared with other states but still suggested wholesale changes.

Completed by Local Officials One would bring about creation of a secretary of supply in the present Department of Property Plans for Red Cross Month, tional resource and, by executive and Supply. An advisory and re-March 2nd to 30th, were complet- order, has been placed under he view committee would advise the secretary on policy and hear complaints of suppliers. The committee recommended

speeding up the system of competi-The Bureau of Standards would be expanded in the revised setup.

By Ken Reynolds

blood and as the coordinator for

U. S. SABRES Chinese Reds on the Mainland

Washington (AP)-President Eisenhower announced today he is ordering the U.S. Seventh Fleet to stop shielding Communist China and, in a surprise move, he invited Congress to disavow any Roosevelt-Truman "secret understandings" which permit enslavement of people anywhere.

At home, the new Republican President cautioned against tax cuts until a balanced budget is in sight and gave his blessing to the end of all price and wage controls when present authority for them expires on April 30.

neutralizing Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa is to protect the very Chinese Reds who are killing American soldiers

Eisenhower spoke out in a State of the Union message which brought him before a joint session of Congress for the first time since he took office.

It was a far-ranging 8,500-word address in which the Chief Executive took "individual liberty" for his theme and— 4

mediate future.

3. Said in emphatic terms this country has "incontrovertible evidence that Soviet Russia possesses

and in the armed forces.

checking the loyalty of federal employes, together with a series of studies and surveys designed to end "waste and incompetence" in the Post Office and other depart-

Eisenhower's most important announcement—freeing Chiang Kaishek's Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to strike at the Communist-held China mainlandcame as something of an anticlimax. Word of it had leaked out Arthur among others commended

the United States Lavy was re- tions.

order was designed to keep the Chinese Reds out of the Korean

the Reds have entered the war and, with Russian backing, he said, have turned down every peace overture from the United Nations.

or sense in a condition that re- from 5 to 7 cents, carrier-delivered quires the United States Navy to subscriptions from 30 to 35 cents assume defensive responsibilities a week, and rural subscriptions by on behalf of the Chinese Communists, with greater impunity, Herald cited increasing production (Turn to Page Ten)

Eisenhower said the present effect of the Truman order

1. Said near-balance of the+ budget, and with it the prospect

2. Predicted that with the end of controls some prices will go up To Launch Probe Of and others will come down.

atomic weapons." 4. Promised all action within i

5. Announced a new system of

With soldierlike bluntness, the

of Communist China." 27, 1950, two days after the start with the prison's board of direcof fighting in Korea. He directed tors and discuss working condithe Seventh Fleet to protect For- tions. mosa against Communist invasion and to assure that the National-The explanation was that the

Since 1950, Eisenhower recalled,

"Consequently," Eisenhower said, "There is no longer any logic increase of its single copy price

of tax cuts, won't come in the im- Malone Still Hopes **Penitentiary Break**

Pittsburgh (AP) - Dist. Atty. James F. Malone, stymied by a gation in the District of Columbia state appeal which blocked his grand jury probe of Western State Penitentiary, said today he will ask the State Superior Court to call a special session to decide if he has the power to make the inquiry.

Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside filed an appeal with the Superior Court Saturday which halted Malone's proposed top to bottom investigation.

Judge Sara F. Soffel of the Common Pleas Court told Malone to go ahead with the probe of the Jan. 18 riot at the prison. The-Commonwealth appealed, claiming in advance and Gen. Douglas Mac- the grand jury has authority only to investigate crimes resulting from the revolt.

Meanwhile, a five-man committhe fleet's "neutralizing" mission: got ready to make its own investi-"This has meant, in effect, that gation of all state penal institu-

quired to serve as a defensive arm | Western State Penitentiary guards met last night and select-Truman issued the order on June ed a committee of seven to meet

> Among the committee members is Joseph Guerra, held as a hostage by rioting cinvicts for nearly 24 hours. Two guards quit last week. Both said they resigned because they found better jobs, not because of the riot,

Paper in Ohio Boosts Price to Seven Cents

Circleville, O. (A)-The Circleville Herald yesterday announced mail up \$1 a year in all zones. The

Well Known Business Man Is New Civil Defense Director

Announcement was made this the county could well be a disas-

406 Third avenue, well known Warren businessman, has been apuary 28. Mr. Fuellhart was named to the post by Governor John S. Fine, and succeeds Joseph H. De-Frees, who tendered his resignation late in the fall. Mr. Fuellhart resided in Tidioute for many years before com-

ing to Warren to live 10 years ago yesterday. He is associated with the Seneca Lumber Company, the Oneida Lumber and Supply Company, and the G. A. Stiles Coal Company, of Clarion county. Mr. Fuellhart announced that his tions;

chief assistants will be P. C. Os- George Seavy, utility and transtergard and Deputy Sheriff Sandy portation; Dr. A. F. Yerg, medical; Secor, both of whom have been District Attorney M. A. Kornactive in civil defense work. He reich, evacuation and disposal; O. went on to say that much of the F. Mayer, Sheffield, technical degroundwork has been laid by his partment; and S. Knox Harper, predecessors in office, W. Floyd auxiliary services. Clinger and Mr. DeFrees, and that air observation corps.

to both Buffalo and Pittsburgh, phase of the work.

morning that William C. Fuellhart, ter area. In charge of the work of providing bed space has been Joseph Gardner, of the Warren State Hospital, assisted by some pointed Director of Civil Defense 360 nurses in the county and the for Warren County, effective Jan- American Legion Auxiliary. The nurses and the Auxiliary will have one or more from each organization at each designated bed area if and when they are needed, under present set-up. Mr. Fuellhart said that there

will be a meeting of all department heads at civil defense headquarters, located on the second floor of the Court House annex, at two p. m. Saturday, February 7. These include Supt. Carl E. Whipple, education and welfare; Sheriff Larry Linder, security; When interviewed this morning, Horace M. Stevenson, communica-County Commissioner

The headquarters office is manhe intends to stress the need for ned each afternoon Monday more volunteers for the ground- through Friday, from one to five p. m. in charge of Mrs. Alabaugh. He stated that while Warren is The telephone number is 14, and primarily a refugee center, and volunteers for the air observa-

Two Juveniles Apprehended in Crime Wave Investigation

A minor crime wave in Warren; able black purse were taken. nd surrounding area, which has 4-year old boys, was cleared up lice of the theft of \$5 in cash from oday by Warren city police, who, a Kinzua restaurant when they as an entire force, have been work- went in and one of the boys orderng overtime and closely checking ed a hamburg. While the cook to catch the youthful burglars. Latest escapade of the boys, and on the pretense of picking it which led to their apprehension, up, dipped into the cash till. The and out of prison, jailed by both were two entries made on Sunday same dodge was worked at a American and German authorities and Monday of last week. Sunday, Rogertown establishment, they at different times. Finally a Ger-

January 25, about 6:30 p. m., they made entry to Nick's Restaurant, on Pennsylvania avenue, east, where théy took a coin container placed on the counter for the March of Dimes. Emboldened by their success, the following night, he boys entered Angove's Market, n Times Square, and took \$154 in struck another car and inflicted cash from the office of the estab-Earlier in the month, a change

purse containing about \$3.50 was taken at the Warren Conservatory Kornreich would be consulted to- morning newspaper, today anf Music. The boys have admitted day relative to certifying the boys nounced that its price will rise gram has been the chief activity ed services. all three escapades. In addition, police are question- men for their unstinting efforts in at once. ing them today about a burglary working on the case, where crime | The Journal said the Blinois home and abroad, disaster relief,

of men's shoes, and a ladies' valu- the spending of the proceeds. cents.

from last summer. They told poflipped a coin behind the counter places.

The boys, also last summer, made a practice of going to the him Feb. 22, 1949. used car lot of the Hanna Motor Sales and driving the cars around the large lot when they could get one started. On July 28, they Illinois State Journal about \$300 in damage on both vehícles. Chief of Police Mike Evan stat-

the needed new revenue will be lasted well into the night. around the 200 million mark. As the GOP legislative leaders discuss possible avenues of new

taxation in informal meetings, the only concrete program advanced

Former Bund Leader In U. S. Reported Dead Over a Year

Munich, Germany (A) - The death of Fritz Kuhn, once the noisy U.S. leader of the Nazi German-American Bund, was disclosed vesterday more than a year after he died in obscurity.

Otto Gritschender, Kuhn's former lawyer, said in answer to inquiries that Kuhn died Dec. 14, 1951, at the age of 55. Gretschneder did not know the cause of

was not reported by the newspap-He made big headlines in the

In postwar Germany, he was in

just 10%". And, those in charge of the Red Cross Fund believe that Warren county will respond; when Since 1951 the Blood Donor Proto juvenile court. He praised his from 5 to 7 cents a copy effective of all Red Cross Chapters though

services to the armed forces at Blood is now classed as a na-

ed at a meeting of the fund rais- Office of Defense Mobilization; ing committee called by General with first priority given to whole Chairman Allen M. Gibson at Red blood for the armed services, second priority to whole blood for hospitals in this country, and third tive bidding on state purchases. has been set at \$26,117, a modest priority for a national plasma re-10% increase of a year ago. The serve for use in emergencies. Under the new federal program, the Red Cross serves as the official procurement agency for

blood collected by cooperating The theme of next month's communiy blood banks and collecstreamlined campaign is simply tion facilities on military posts. phrased with the plea "raise your Its job, therefore, is bigger than \$ to \$\$, or up last year's gift by ever. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952 the Red Cross collected 1,681,500 pints of blood for hospitals in this country and provided 1,439,700 pints for the arm-

> Supervision by the Warren County Chapter of Blood Bank visits to Warren and surrounding month job last year and the tempo of these visits will be stepped up Mirror Want Ads for a silent that there are arrangements here tion corps are urged to call if they

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considerably, due to the increased partner—and BOO! . . . there he for over 4,000 beds, being so close have some time to give in this



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Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warren



Purchase of a 60-acre site on the west bank of the Allegheny River, four miles north of Kittanning, for a coal-burning steam

The tract was obtained from the Allegheny River Mining Company of Krttanning for \$31,500 sult of engineering studies show- 000 000 by the end of 1955 ing future need for additional generating capacity in the west central section of the company's sys-

Mr. Titus said the site was selected because of its proximity to water supply and vast coal reserves. He added that arrangements had been made with the Pittsburgh & Shawmut Coal Company for the coal requirements of

the station. The large volume of station's steam condensers was another factor in the site selection. The land is located in East Franklin Township, Armstrong Darlene Gustafson, Lacy School;

consisting of level river terrace Street School and Billie Schu-Penelec currently is building its largest generating station at mann. Lacy School Shawville, and a 500-acre site on GRADE FOUR: First prize, generating station was announced Lake Erie was recently obtained Richard Drayer, South Street today by Pennsylvania Electric for a proposed future generating School; Second prize, Ulysses

station. Smith. East Street School, Third The company serves 330 000 cus- prize. Sharon Ahlgren. South tomers in western and central Street School: Honorable mention Pennsylvania and is engaged in a Judie Hewitt South Street School; President O Titus, of Penelec, said construction program estimated to | Martha Alexarder. Home Street the purchase was made as a re- cost \$40 000 000 in 1953 and \$95.- School and Diane Sharp, Lacy School.



SIMONSEN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

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For the past few weeks pupils prize, Beverly See, South Street shepherd, for whom the Eart Brian of Warren elementary schools, un- School; Third prize, Sally Simon- family at Clarendon would like to der the guidance of their teachers, sen, Lacy School; Honorable men-find good homes. They are eight were making posters in recognition of Dental Health Week. Mo- School; Jean Powley. McClintock number is 5824-R-11. School and Stephen Pearson, Home tivated by their lessons in health, Street School. the work of Miss Donna Douglas,

of their teeth.

The contest was sponsored by

chairman of the contest division.

After being screened by classroom

teachers, the remaining posters

were judged on readability, orig-

sitivity to design. Judging of the

posters was held at Beaty Junour

ed as advisor to the judges.

recognition for their work:

Tickner, Lacy School.

Leonard, South Street School

Lacy School; Freddie Haer, East

First

Harry Tourtellott. Home Street

School: Second prize, Susan Cross.

East Street School; Third prize,

Carol Colvin, Lacy School: Hon-

orable mention, Judy Mahaffy.

Home Street School: Michael

Madigan, McClintock School: Jos-

GRADE SIX. First pnze, Gret-

thes Morse Lacy School; Second

GRADE FIVE

eph Cook Lacy School.

county, with 38 acres of the total | Honorable mention, John Check,

ına Sandblade, East Street School;

Cut paper, crayon, tempera, as dental hygenist, and the interest of Dr. Victor McAlpin, chairman of well as combined media were used the Dental Association, children in conveying the impression of the used art as a means of expressing importance of brushing the teeth. League, will meet at the VFW at their awareness in the proper care eating proper foods, exercising. and regular visits to a dentist, made for the forthcoming stag The prize winning posters will be on display in the gallery of the the Warren County Dental Assoc-Public Library through the week iation with Dr. McAlpin acting as of February 2. The public is cordially invited to see the work resulting from this contest.

mality, problem solving and sen- HOME NEAR RUSSELL

High School with the following Russell - The home of Emil school faculty members acting as Moore, located on the Swede Hill judges: Henry Powell, assistant road west of town, was damaged principal of Beaty School; James to the extent of about \$500 last Hill, newly returned teacher of night between 7.30 and \$:00 art at the Jumor High School; and o'clock, when fire from an over-Joseph R. Spence, Jr., elementary heated chimney burned right up art supervisor of the Warren through the structure. Twenty-Schools Dr. Victor McAlpin actone members of the Russell Volunteer Fire Department, with their equipment, answered the call.

The following pupils were given Last Thursday night, the depart-GRADE ONE. First prize, John ment answered another chimney Anderson, Home Street School; fire call to the Myron Nicholson Second prize, Jerry Bergman, home, Cable Hollow, but reported Lacy School: Third prize. Christ- no damage

FREIGHT WRECK

Honorable mention, Lois Brant. Home Street School and Jean Pennsylvania Railroad Company officials said this morning that 13 GRAE TWO: First prize, Wil-1 cars of a northbound coal train ham Eldridge, Lacy School, Sec- were derailed at Redhouse about ond prize. Nancy Cross, East! five a. m. Sunday when a defective Street School; Third prize, Jeffrey wheel developed in one of the cars Brooks, Lacy School, Honorable No one was injured, but track mention. Margaret Shaffer, Home damage was considerable The Warren wreck crew and all section Street School, Victoria Trembley. scene yesterday using buildozers to shove the derailed cars out of the GRADE THREE: First prize, Bernard Spattifor, Home Street traffic restored by late afternoon, School, Second prize, Carol Si- Clean-up work of the 13 cars is mones. Lacy School, Third prize, going on today.

At the slightest cough, sore throat or sniffle due to a cold, rub on highly

medicated, concentrated Musterole It not only brings speedy relief but instantly starts in to break up congestion in nose, throat and upper bronchial tubes.
You can feel Musterole's wonderful protective narmth on chest, throat and back (like a poultice), assuring long-lasting relief

Warren, Pa.

Dental Posters Are on Display Times Topics At Public Library Gallery SHEPHERD PUPPIES

There are five nice puppies, part tion, Ann Fuelihart, East Street weeks old. The Brians' telephone

Marine Corps League

Members of the Joseph H. Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps show. All members, including the new recruits, are urged to attend.

POTENTIAL HUNTER

Clyde Miller, 105 Wetmore street, has a nice 7-weeks-old puppy for which he would like to find a good home, preferably in the county. The animal is chow and DAMAGED BY FLAMES | collie, a female, and its mother is an excellent squirrel hunter. Clyde's number is 895-M.

EMERGENCIES TREATED

Donald E. Taft, Jr., 11, 406 Liberty street, was treated at Warren General Hospital emergency ward yesterday afternoon in probably the first coasting accident of the year. Sliding on Liberty street, the voungster sustained a possible fracture of the right wrist. He was discharged after application of a cast. Friday afternoon, Kenneth Darr. 2, 126 Elm street, sustained a severe laceration of the forehead in a fall at home. Six sutures were applied and he was discharged.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Area members have been reminded that the Jamestown Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Jamestown, Mongolian room, with fellowship hour at six p. m., dinner at 6.30, followed by an address by South Street School and Julie hands in the area were at the Edward C. Shea, C.P.A., member of the Buffalo Chapter. The American Institute of Accountants, way. Track was repaired and and The New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. His subject will be "Theory and Practice of Renegotiation Under the Renegotiation Acts of 1948 and 1951". Members of the Jamestown Manufacturers Association are cordially invited to attend.

LEDEBURS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ledebur, 103 Church street, North Warren, ing about 6 p. m. They had been patients in Butler County Memorial Hospital since the mishap ocribs and other undefermined injuries. At the hospital today it was said their condition is satisfactory.

Heart Diseases Are Principal Causes Of Deaths in 1952

When the Warren Board of Health met for its annual organization meeting at the Municipal Building, Friday, the annual report revealed that heart diseases causjed by far the larger number of deaths here during 1952, 97 victims being listed. Carcinoma was blamed for the second heavier toll, 38; cerebral hemorrhage, 23; infant deaths, 13; and pneumonia, 11. In contagnous diseases, C. S. Meningitis caused two deaths; pulmonary tuberculosis, 1; syphilis, 1; accidents, 13; and there were three

auicides. C. C. Winans was re-elected Board president: J. Russell Hansen. vice-president; Dr. William S. Walters, secretary; with J. A. Ver-Milyea and Howard Lauffenburger as the other two members.

With \$59 houses released from quarantine, measles led the list of contagious diseases with 401 cases reported: chicken pox, 295; German measles, 260; mumps, 70; whooping cough, 17; scarlet fever, 5; poliomyelitis, 5; and C. S. Meningitis, 4. The report listed 218 quarantine visits and 78 complaints investigated, of which 61 were found to be valid.

While 157 applications for milk permits were received, only 152 were issued and the inspections were many, 111 of public eating and drinking places; 120 grocery stores, bakeries and meat markets; 155 dairies: 7 school rest rooms: and 5 playgrounds, as well as 341 miscellaneous extra visits. A total of 63 public eating and drinking places were licensed.

Edward F. MacKendrick is health officer and Mrs. Ann Mc-Gary is clerk to the Board of Health.

Future Farmers To Receive Prizes Won At Meadville Show

The Future Farmers of America at Sugar Grove and Tionesta who received awards for their fine steers at the Northwestern Pennsylvania Livestock Association show and sale in Meadville last who were injured in an automo- fall are to receive their prize monbile crash near Butler late Thurs- ey today, it having been turned day, were brought to Warren over to Karl Flowers at Tionesta, General Hospital, Saturday, in the and Richard Farver at Sugar Lutz-VerMilyea ambulance, arriva Grove, by T. R. Sponsier, county vocational advisor.

The Purple Ribbon winners were Kenneth Russell, \$25; Donald Van curred when a bakery truck skid- Ord, \$25; and Carl Strand, \$25. ded from its side of the road into the path of the Ledebur car. While Firth, \$15, and Marshall Law, \$15, Mr. Ledebur is able to feave his room, he suffered a painful injury to his left leg. Mrs. Ledebur has a fractured right arm, fractured all the others are Sugar Grove FFA members.

The prize money was provided by the following business concerns: Al Jones, Sears Foundation, W. T. Grant Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Western Auto Supply. Tom McAn Shoe Co., Kinney Shoe Co., and G. C. Murphy

Mr. Sponsler said today that the FFA boys in this area are feeding 18 steers.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr and Mrs. John Hellman, Clarendon RD 1, a daughter Janu-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert- Kuhre, Clarendon, a daughter January 31. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, 5 Maple Place, a son January 31. Mr and Mrs Jerome Peters, Pittsfield, RD 2, a son February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Culbertson,

Kinzua, a son February I. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ishman, Youngsville, a daughtér February

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yucha, Youngsville, a son February 2.

At Jamestown Mr and Mrs. Donald Huck, North Warren, a daughter February 1 at WCA Hospital.

In Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowan of Corydon, are parents of a son born in Bradford Hospital.

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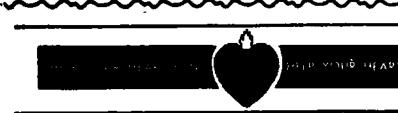
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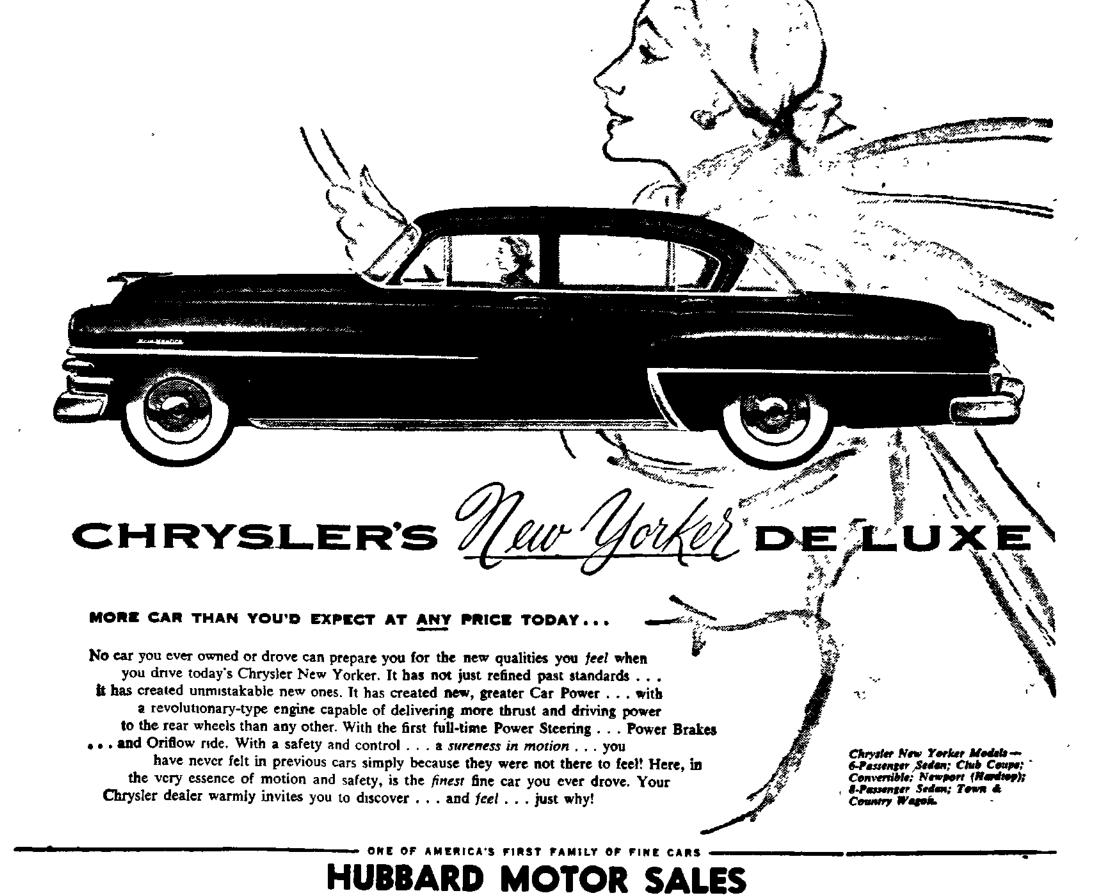
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Letters Announce Opening Of Annual Heart Fund Drive

Letters inviting Warren County esidents to subscribe to the \$4500 Heart Fund campaign, which officially opened Sunday, will be received in the mail starting today, it was announced by campaign chairman, E. G. Garber. This is the first big step that has been taken locally by a committee, consisting of Chairman Garber, Andrew Donick and H. M. Mohr.

In an interview Garber stated, "New advances made in recent! years as a result of research provide hope for millions who suffer from heart disease".

"Although more Americans are cilled or disabled from heart disease then from any other cause." Mr. Garber said, "there is reason for a good degree of optimism because of the fruits of re-

"Scientific investigation is contantly yielding more information about these diseases, Today, physicians can save or prolong the lives of many heart patients who not long ago would have died. Advances like these have been made possible largely because of a generous and interested public which finances the attack on the diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

"Launching this attack is the American Heart Association, of which our own association is one of many affiliates throughout the country. One of the chief reasons for the astonishingly rapid pro-CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- gress the Association has madel 11 a.m. on day of publication. and is continuing to make—is a

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unique kind of teamwork, a joint effort in a battle against the disease being waged by both the medical profession and the public. "Through this team of doctors and laymen, the American Heart Association is attacking heart disease on three fronts—research, the most important single factor of the battle; professional and public education; and the development

of community heart programs." The plans of the local Heart Association's annual drive, which is sponsored by the Warren Lions Club, have been outlined by the officers and committee and will be announced from time to time through The Times-Mirror as the campaign progresses through the menth of February.

Bishop's Committee **Confirms Appointments**

The Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church has announced confirmation of three officers of Province III, which includes Warren and the Diocese of Erie, elected last September at the General Convention in Boston.

Those whose elections were confirmed are: Col. Carl O. Hoffman, of Chestertown, Md., provincial chairman, and Col. Parry W. Lewis, of Alexandria, Va., and William E. Rice, of this city, provincial vice-chairman.

Col. Hoffman has assigned to Mr. Rice the Dioceses of Erie, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg for supervision of the laymen's program,

Although women in Europe ofen received education equal to that of men in the monasteries from the 6th to the 10th Centuries, such practices died out and were not revived until the 19th

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Titus and Wiggins Report Illegal Kills

gins, of Benton, Sullivan County, the future of the sport."

Game Protector Harold W. Wig-i able big game animal so vital to the deer season two hears were

on to say that, "On the second day couraged over the indiscriminate during the bear season, but the of deer season, last December, killing of bears in his Warren hear killings during the deer seasome unidentified hunter decided County district. He writes: "Once son were deliberate, willful violathat a bear was a good target. He again, this district had more bears tions."

her. It is hardly understandable," bear season. There was one illegal says Wiggins, "that any hunter cub killed and reported for part would wantonly destroy a valu- penalty during the hear season. In killed and left lying where shot by senger car 1953 license plates and plained. "Out of that number, 1,avers that "human nature at David R. Titus, a game protectioner deer hunters. There may be some to machinery used in making those 934.500 plates already are in stock

Revenue, said that complete infor-

times becomes confusing." He goes tor living at Warren, is quite dis- excuse for a mistake (cub) killing tags-incident to the rioting in here in Harrisburg. That means Western Penitenciary-is not go- that workers at the penitentiary ing to cause any delay for own- must furnish 427,518 more tags. ers, state officials declared today. Otto F. Messner, Secretary of

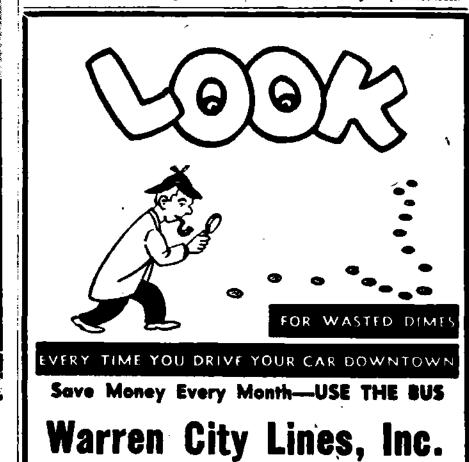
normal production would be resumed by February 1. **Due to Prison Riot** "Requirements for passenger automobile tags for the coming year

Harrisburg-Damages to pas- are estimated at 2.362,018," he ex-

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CONGRESSWOMAN HONORED BY BLIND VETS-In Washington, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, center, receives an "Outstanding Service Award" from members of the Blind Veterans Association in recognition of her work with disabled veterans. At the presentation were BVA officials, left to right: Lloyd Greenwood, executive director; National President Dr. William Thompson; Irvin Schloss, editor of the BVA "Bulletin," and Jack Feldman, Washington, D.C., chairman.



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CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH DAY

The erroneous belief that a child's first teeth are unimportant "because they fall out anyway" has added immeasurably to the staggering toll of adult dental disease in the United States, the president of the American Dental Association says.

In a statement issued in connection with the fifth annual National Children's Dental Health Day being observed through the United States today, Dr. Otto W. Brandhorst, of St. Louis, says the care that teeth receive during childhood determines to a substantial degree the state of the individual's dental health throughout his adult life.

Loss of teeth prematurely in children can lead to poor mastication, diseased second teeth and facial disfiguration as remaining teeth shift and crowd out of position the erupting second teeth, he says.

Dr. Brandhorst lists four rules of dental health for children:

- 1. Proper use of the toothbrush immediately after eating is one of the most effective weapons against dental decay. By the age of three, the child should be taught to brush his teeth, or at least rinse out his mouth with water, within ten minutes after eating.
- 2. The diet should be well-balanced with sugar intake kept as low as possible. America's sweet tooth is the No. One enemy of dental health and the prime cause of tooth decay.
- 3. Early detection and treatment of dental disease will prevent more serious dental ills later.
- 4. The fluoridation of community water supplies to give children in the community the prospect of two-thirds less tooth decay throughout their lives than children living in areas where water supplies are fluoride-deficient.

He calls for the development and expansion of community health programs to make dental health education and care available to all children as the most practical way of raising the level of the nation's dental health.

BOB TRUSLER

In the sudden death of Robert H. Trusler, Warren borough and this area loses another esteemed citizer who long has been a leader in the community's business and civic life and who has won a place of prominence in church, and fraternal affairs.

A life-long resident of the town, Mr. Trusler entered the local business scene when his father, the late Frank Trusler, opened the feed store that has become . a landmark at the corner of Water street and Pennsylvania avenue west. His business career was supplemented with an active role through the years in civic, church and fraternal affairs seldom equalled by any resident of Warren.

Bob Trusler was a man of genial nature, he made friends easily, and his long experience and untiring effort were invaluable assets to any project with which he affiliated himself such as his lodges, borough council, motor club, etc. He was a devout Christian, a beleved neighbor, a valued citizen, and will be sorely missed by a host of friends, business and fraternal associates as well as scores of acquaintances who enjoyed his cheerful greetings from day to day.

IN GOOD TRADITION

The picture of former President Truman strolling unguarded around the streets of Independence,

Mo., capped very well his first week of private life. His high good humor reflected distinctly the easy grace and dignity with which he took leave of the presidency.

At nearly every stage of this final chapter, Mr. Truman was at his best. His last message to Congress, his radio-TV farewell to the people, his behavior on Inauguration Day, all were in the good tradition.

But perhaps nothing better showed his basic humanness than his personal order directing the return of Maj. John Eisenhower-against his willto see his father's inauguration.

Many times Mr. Truman suffered bitterly at the hands of his critics. But in the end his own good will surmounted these attacks. He enters this new phase of his life with but one regret—that he cannot live another 50 years and see this century out.

"Looks Like We're Rotating Back to 1917"



Here And There

today, according to The Evening river rose perceptibly, but no seri-Times issues of the first of Febru- ous damage has as yet been reary, 1903, Railroads in the state ported. were being plagued by high water and ice. An item in The Times Topics column of January 31 1903, says "Train No. 9, the Flyer from Warren at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, quehanna, east of Lock Haven. The | and most trains sent through. mail due at 1:40 this afternoon, was also made up at Renovo, arriving almost two hours late"

Following are several parathe February 2d issue:

may be confidently anticipated.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

AEC Quelis Fears of Danger

From Atomic Weapons Tests

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

radiation danger to the rest of the U.S.

life from what is known as "fall-out."

the United States.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Along with its announcement that a new

the Atomic Energy Commission has disclosed that in these tests

existing safety standards are more than adequate to overcome any

This is perhaps the most reassuring news that AEC could make at

This is the name given by atomic scientists to the falling back to

Twenty "nuclear devices or weapons," as they are called, have

this time to quiet fears of lasting injury to human, animal and plant

earth of radioactive particles in the cloud that rises from an atomic

been exploded in the last two years at the 640-square-mile proving

ground 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev Detailed scientific

measurements nave been made after each of these tests, all over

In fact, a radiation monitoring system of 121 stations has now

been established in this country to insure the safety of the American

people not only from U S. test weapons but also from any enemy

EARLY in December the AEC announced contracts for the construc-

at the Nevada proving ground. Work on these structures is now being

rushed, and it is assumed that some of them will be ready for the

All these tests serve to familiarize the armed services, civil defense

The effects of the first 20 explosions in Nevada are summed up by

One. No person has been injured by blast waves or exposed to a

harmful amount of radiation from fall-out. This radiation has been

far below the level which would cause any detectable effect on the

in the soil. The uptake of radioactivity by plants has not created any

THREE. About 100 head of a herd of 500 cattle grazing in the test

some hair discoloration, but neither the health nor the reproductive

direct blast damage in Las Vegas and other nearby communities.

This damage consisted of cracked plaster or stucco and broken win-

dows. Three hundred and eighty-one of these claims were allowed.

This safety record in connection with the Nevada tests has been

achieved largely by pre-test precautions. Ample warnings are given

before each test. Troops and AEC workers in the blast area are

required to face away from the blast at the instant of explosion.

Civil Aeronautics Authority keeps all aircraft out of the test area. If

wind and weather conditions are such that radiation or fall-out might

and strengthened. Public health officials are to be kept advised on

the levels of radioactivity from fall-out of explosion. Says the com-

mission: "There is now no reason for alarm, since the radioactivity

released by fall-out has proved not to be hazardous."

The AEC system of monitoring all atomic tests is to be continued

Four. For the 20 explosions, a total of 453 claims were filed for

area sustained skin lesions in one of the 1952 tests. This caused

Two. There has been no accumulation of hazardous radioactivity

workers and the entire U. S. civilian population with safety precau-

March tests, in which 18,000 U. S. troops will be maneuvered.

tion of over a million dollars' worth of "expendable structures"

A-bombs that might be dropped in a surprise attack.

tions to be observed against atomic weapons.

dangers of radioactivity in food supplies:

and settlements of \$42,929 have been paid.

ability of the cattle was impaired.

the commission in this way:

children of exposed people.

series of atomic weapon tests will be made in Nevada in March,

Fifty years ago yesterday and tomary to flood dwellings. The

The first train to arrive from the east in two days reached was abandoned this morning and number of passengers. The ice through on the fast train's time, covered the tracks for five miles tracting widespread attention. .

privation and excitement to related at two funerals, had charge of ing of the Art Department of the Most of them had been "out" since communion service in the Corry Womans' Club. graphs taken from the column of Friday evening and were for hours Episcopal church Sunday morning. Howard Anderson will give a The groundhog had no difficulty around the ace gorge in every di-

and had to be removed to the nearto more than a hundred members

and state crews were out early goers. . . Twelve months of progress and valuable service to County Welfare Council, the folthe community are reviewed in the annual report to members of the Chamber of Commerce as mailed by Secretary Nat Drake within the the east, due here at 7.57 a. m., bringing a heavy mail and large past few days. . . A book, "The

a local made up at Renovo sent gorge that dislocated traffic and Kane man, Thomas Curtin, is at-formerly of Warren, was graduated from the Radnor High School, due to a huge acc gorge in the Sus- near Renovo was finally broken up The Rev. Joseph R. Clair who left, with highest honors in her class.

Pittsburgh, and up the river to parishes of Kinzua and Youngstheir destination Others returned ville Sunday, but, in company brought the river up to such a try to Elmira and west on the kept both appointments. . Mr. stage as to actively interest those Erie Railroad. A fireman on one land Mrs. Henry Ledebur, North homeholders living on the Island of the trains was obliged to remain Warren, injured when a milk truck and other places where it is cus- at work so long that he collapsed crashed into their car near Butler Thursday afternoon, had a number of visitors in their room at the Warren General Hospital Saturday evening, a couple hours after they were quietly removed from the Butler Hospital to the local institution late in the afternoon. .

Says an item in "Behind the News" in the Journal: Story is that a farewell to honor Captain and woman living just outside Corry Mrs. George E. Cowden who are was the "mystery woman" who leaving North warren to make spotted the flames first in that their home in Baltimore, Md. tragic McCoy Nursing Home fire others who were on the scene shortly afterward said it was the local woman who first sounded the alarm, having seen the fire as she drove by on the highway: . The \$5,000. The station is a two story other by a signature rather than rush to buy and mail valentine greetings should get under way in earnest by this weekend. . . Warren visitors in Pittsburgh over the weekend report the cold wave caused considerable suffering among many mmates of Western Penitentiary due to the delay in replacing over 10,000 windows that was honored with a party on her have been gathered in the Clymer, N. Y., area during the warm spell a week ago.

Mary Hubley Hay

Mrs. Etta Haines Elvin Oscar Peters Merle J. Gaghan Betty Hanson Glen G. Ruhlman Betty Marie Rapp Herman Hansen Earle Marlowe Hulda Born Danielson Shirley May Peterson Mary Theresa Weldert Robert Ryan Constance Jean Froman Grace Sharrow Mrs. H. V. Radspinner Thomas Erickson Evangeline Sulfivan Nancy Ann Werner Rose Germonto Gail Barker



and friends of the College Wom-

en's Club, at a bridge party ar-Terse, Tart and Timely: Borough ranged for the benefit of the Club's scholarship fund. Prizes Sunday morning cindering streets were won by Mrs. Milton Beaty, and dangerous intersections, much Mrs. David Beaty, Mrs. Ed Brach to the satisfaction of early church- and Mrs. Guy Johnson. At annual meeting of Warren

Boy in the Oil Belt", by a former Mrs. N. C. Sill, of Philadelphia, Corry early last week to accept pastorate of the Emmanuel Episco-Passengers arriving from the pal Church at Hancock, Md., called east Sunday had many stories of back to the former city to officiate

without food Trains were sent . . . The Rt. Rev. William Critten- piano and clarinet recital tomor- sliding, den, Bishop of the Erie diocese of row at the studio of Mrs. Alice J. in finding his shadow today, and rection, and some passengers re- the Episcopal church, chose a win- Russell, with Byron McKenzie, six weeks more of real weather turned to Harrisburg, thence to try day to conduct corvices in the flutist, assisting. The heavy rain of Sunday night to Williamsport, went across coun- the Rev. William Chamberlain, is spending some time visiting in

BIRTHDAYS February 3

Catherine Norabelle Peters Marcia Dahl



February Features

HORIZONTAL 1 Ground day is in **February** 4 Confine 8 Jason's ship

President's

nickname

13 Butter substitute 14 Plant 15 Descendant It should be a fat time for ghosts, considering all the Dem-16 Illicit liquor ocratic memoirs there are to be

18 More trivial 20 Canvas shelters 21 Varnish ingredient 22 Fish (pl.)

24 Adam's son 26 Network 27 Cistern 30 Stupefy 32 Bridge holdings 34 Rented

35 Italian name for Italy 36 Sca eagle 37 Not clerical 39 Communists 40 Founder of Pennsylvania

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57 Worm

41 Writing tool

lowing were elected to office: Mrs. 52 Wings Bess King Rogers, Miss Rebecca 53 Taverns Schofield, and Miss Jean Allen. 54 Seine 55 Wagers Miss Helen Sill, daughter of 56 Diminutive suffix

Mrs. Ellis Kennedy, of Clarendon, will present a paper on "Wall Coverings" at the monthly meet-

Uncle ef

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

Mrs. H. L. Banghart was hostess

Mrs. Murray Stoddart, East St., Baltimore.

War Bulletins: Destruction of the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad-perhaps the greatest single disaster in the history of German arms - was m its final hours.

Attendance was large at the annual banquet of the North Warren Civic Club held last night as a

whereby the Struthers Hose Com-1 that time I preferred to remain pany building will be acquired by anonymous. People are somethe Struthers Wells Company for times influenced one way or anbrick structure almost a half cen- by the facts presented. And as we tury old.

Erie Strong Vincent was defeated by the Warren Dragons, 40-32, before a large crowd at Beaty Miss Charlotte Wynona Stone

were broken during recent rioting birthday. Guests were Roberta . . The first run of sap Elmhurst, Sally Slate, Susan Ott, for the 1953 season is reported to Mary Gagliardi, Diane Lord, Ann Wendelboe and Sandra Stone.



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> 9 Check 10 Gentleman 28 Tart (slang) 11 Poems 17 Thoroughfare 19 Ankle bone

29 Afternoon parties 23 Garret 24 Competent

27 February love grammaticany 42 Wanderer 43 Chest rattle 44 Cat dismissal 46 Tear 48 Felines 50 Cravat

Moon goddess 47 Angers 33 Nostrils 38 Nick

message

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. Lowrey, May we suggest, concerning this aged? blocking off of the streets for Street be patrol- food all of the Vitamins-lodine and that each street be patroled either by fathers of the children or the Jaycees? It has been successful in Titusville. We want it clearly understood we are in favor of blocking off the streets, but for the protection of the children of all ages who slide, we feel this suggestion would save a serious accident or the life of a child.

The children are careless about getting out of the way when cars must come up the hill.

We feel that this protection should be started immediately

Mothers of McPherson St.

January 31, 1953

The Editor, Warren Times-Mirror:

On January 16th I wrote a let-

ter to the editor in answer to several other letters, and to express Action was taken last evening my views on the deer problem. At are not dealing with personalities, but with a complex deer problem -I still wish to remain anony-

> mous. A difference of opinion on any subject is a healthy condition. And as the facts are presented a solution will be work out eventually to the best interest of all concerned; which in this case are the farmers, sportsmen, foresters, and might add-the deer too.

> I believe the cry of the minority for "deer at any price" (by that I mean at the expense of the farmer and the deer themselves) will eventually be defeated, either by a sensible harvesting of the deer or by starvation. Thank you.

A member of the Warren Field and Stream Club

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be dangerous, the test is postponed.



OFF TO EUROPE-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, left, Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen board President Eisenhower's plane in Washington to fly to Europe. They are spending nine days in seven nations to investigate Europe's need for American aid and to bolster the lagging unity movement.

Three Agencies Aid **Handicapped Persons**

Rehabilitation of handicapped ersons is a slow, but profitable, ocess. The Secretary of Public ssistance, Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans, nd a half county assistance ofces in cooperation with the Bureau of Rehabilitation and the State Employment Service have cen making an intensive analysis of handicapped persons whose emloyment possibilities are definitely

Representatives of the three gencies have been meeting reguarly and altogether have taken careful look at 1,080 persons diose rehabilitation problems or andicaps require the combined ervices of the three agencies. inety-one of the group have been laced in employment and 33 othrs are in training for future work In 149 instances it was decided hat rehabilitation was not posvery instance there are very members constituting a quorum. ifficult handicaps to be over-

he individual in being self-sup- year. orting and to the saving in tax noneys that would otherwise have nce grants.

Plan Annual Meeting Of Community Chest

The annual meeting of the Warren Community Chest, Inc., will be made could not be determined be held on Wednesday February immediately. 4, at 7:30 P. M. in the office of the secretary, Wm. E. Yeager, at eported that during the past year the Community Consumer Discount Co.

T. K. Creal II, president, will preside and the duly appointed nominating committee, chairmaned by Merle H. Deardorff, will present the names of four as nominees for Pennsylvania State eelection as new directors for three year terms as follows: Chester S. Allen, Paul E. Harrington, A. L. Rasmussen and Robert O. Wilder.

Secretary Yeager will read the minutes of the last annual meeting and Executive Secretary Nat W. Drake will submit the treasurer's and auditors' reports for the Chest year ending September

According to the by-laws, all contributors of \$10.00 or more annually are considered members committee. Plans were made to The rest of the group are and eligible for attendance at this put the Section on an active still under consideration, but in annual meeting, with twenty-five Immediately following this an-

nual meeting, the directors will Mrs. Hazel Smith and Miss Clara In releasing these figures, Mrs. | hold their organization meeting | Hammer. vans pointed to the advantage to and elect officers for the ensuing

o be furnished as public assist- 1500 more injured by lightning in June, has been obtained for this time. the United States every year.

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Congressmen Plan On Making Changes **Among Postmasters**

Erie-Clifford J. Welsh, secretary to Congressman Carroll D. Kearns from the Erie district, will be Erie's new postmaster and one of approximately 60 new appointees to similar jobs in the Northwestern Pennsylvania district, it was indicated last week.

Although the procedure under rhich a change can be made, which will remove Postmaster Charles Schloss from the Erie post has not been clarified, political observers said Thursday there is no doubt about the program.

Weish said that Republican leaders, who took over Washington only January 20th, have agreed on the plan under which members of the House of Representatives, such as Kearns, will have the key role in naming postmasters in their districts.

The Associated Press said too that there are about 22,241 first. second and third positions which the Republicans plan to fill.

Erie is in the first class where appointments come from the president and are subject to Senate confirmation.

Technically all postmasterships are under civil service and are held for an indefinite term, which raises the question of how Schloss can be deposed.

Among the larger offices in the Crawford and Mercer county areas to be affected will be Meadville, Titusville, Cambridge Springs, Conneaut Lake, Grove City, Farrell, Greenville, Sharpsville,

Just how soon the changes will Welsh said he had talked with

Congressman Kearns' office and was told that nothing would be done until the "top brass" in Washington has settled into the swing of new jobs.

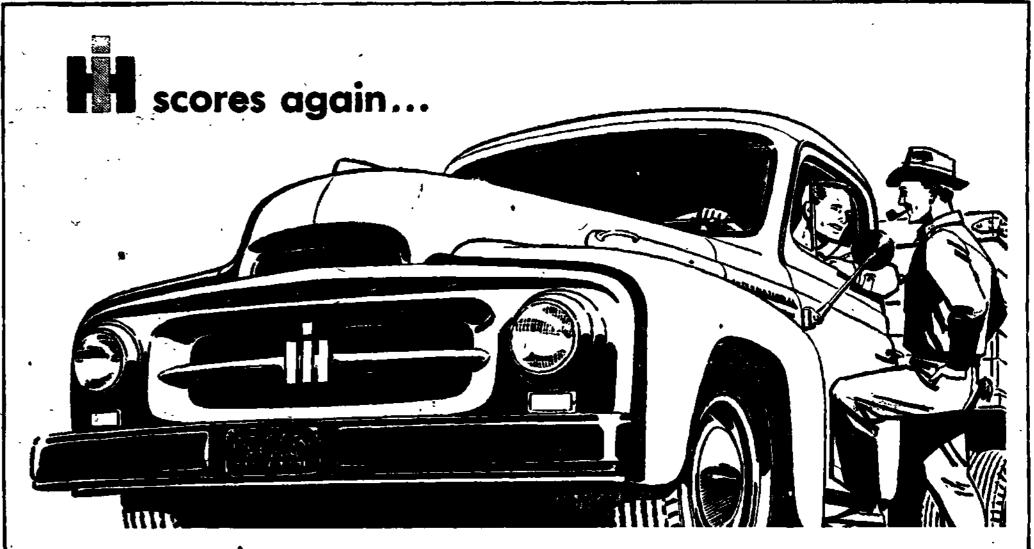
Nurse Group Meets

The first regular meeting for the year of the Warren County District, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, was held at the Warren General Hospital, with President V. Irene Schreckengost presiding.

Various committée chairmen were appointed for the year, with a co-chairman on the membership status, especially general and pri-

vate duty. Refreshments were served by

The next regular session, on meeting, since the film for the bi-About 400 persons are killed and ennial held at Atlantic City in



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Chapter Three

covered tables. Because steamy

warmth still flowed from the

kitchen, where Limpy Smith was washing dishes, Eve left the street

Eve stopped in the doorway for a breath of fresh air, and recalled the talk she'd heard about Sam

Maiben. According to Lew Stromberg, owner of the Big Roman Four outfit, Maiben had been caught red-handed with a fresh-

killed yearling that had a plainly botched brand. Eve sighed, won-

dering if posse riders still search-

ing for Maiben would capture him tonight, and at this moment heard a man shout, "Roman Four! Ro-

Stepping quickly out to the

stoop, Eve saw a rider pulled up in front of Gabbert's Livery. His

ed young Buck Aubrey ease from the stable doorway with a gun in his hand. She heard the Roman Four rider say, "You've butchered your last stole beef!"

Lew Stromberg and Ernie Link

came running from the Shiloh

were friends of Sam Maiben.

door open.

man Four!

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Chapter Two

WHEN finally he came to the VV hills, Rimbaud halted and scanned the plain behind him. The cavalry was a long way off now, strung-out dots below a greasy rag of dust. "Adiós," he called, and was mildly surprised at the croaking tone of his voice. It sounded, he thought, like the creaking of rusty hinges on a corral gate. Riding up the first brushtangled slant of the hills, he took his bearings and chose a pass that should lead to Smuggler's Well. and hoped it would. It did.

Near sundown Rimbaud lay full length in hoof-packed mud and drank cheek to cheek with his horse. American mud and American water. It reminded him of an opinion Durango had expressed this morning while he sucked the seepage out of cow tracks in a dry river bed: "The goodness of water is in thirst, amigo.' A queer cuss, Durango. The son | The loop darted down from

of a wealthy landowner, he had risen to a position of power sec-ond only to Diaz'. Yet he had been so filled with pity for the down-trodden peons that he turned his back on the well-fed aristocracy. A true Robin Hood, he had raided the rich to feed the poor and won IIM RI the rich to feed the poor and won the highest acclaim a man could loop that darted down from loop that darted down from achieve: bandido terrifico! All the above him. He heard it wish past

and forty dollars. There had been tion when the ground exploded upwards of two thousand dollars' against his face.

worth of them at noon, which was For a brier, blank interval Rim-

Livery. Remembering how wom-anly and appealing and self-suffi-cient she had been. Rimbaud grinned. There, by God, was a woman. Every bachelor in Junc-tion had made a try at courting her, without success. She had It occurred to Rimbaud that he seemed surprised hecause he wasn't in the defile: glanging at the stood over there in the doorway and said good-by. It occurred to Rimbaud now that Eve might have changed her ways a trifle in two years; might not be so straight-laced where men were concerned. Especially a seemed surprised because he wasn't in the defile; glancing at man she hadn't seen in a long, didn't, and had mentioned it once the dust, he saw boot tracks where long time. For Eve had liked him. in roundabout fashion. But he had two men had carried him out here. She'd shown that plain enough, understood that she would accept nothing less than marriage, and headlong fall, Rimbaud got slowly more of a celebration than headlong fall, Rimbaud got slowly more of a celebration than headlong fall, Rimbaud got slowly more of a celebration than headlong fall, Rimbaud got slowly more of a celebration than headlong fall are the saw poor tracks where long time. For the had men in the man head in the saw poor tracks where long time. For the had men in two men had carried him out here. She'd shown that plain enough. nothing less than marriage, and a wife was the last thing he'd to his feet. Noticing that his holwanted. Thinking back to the night he left Junction, Rimbaud recalled that Eve Odegarde had wished him luck and said soberly. "A drifter finds only trouble, no matter how far he rides."

Well, 'her prediction had been silver coins in his pocket. Noticing that his holplanned on, if Eve happened to be in a receptive mood. He was savoring the fine flavor of expectation when a man in the deep shadows of the stable doorway called sharply. "I got you covered!"



above him.

correct. He'd found trouble aplenty these past two years, and little

poor ones had rallied to his call. his ears, then felt the rope bite Presently he investigated the saddlebags and found seven double eagles remaining; a hundred ing to get a hand up for protecting to get a hand up for protectin

worth of them at noon, which was the approximate price he had paid for the privilege of living.

"Cheap," Rimbaud said. Pocketing the seven gold pieces, he added, "Enough for a celebration in Junction town," and wondered if Eve Ocegarde still ran her little restaurant next door to Gabbert's Livery. Remembering how womanly and appealing and self-suffi-

That baffled Jim Rimbaud. Why had they waylaid him?
And after yanking him from the saddle, why had they carried him

He thought about that as he walked over to his roan, and could find no logical explanation. It didn't make sense. Two men had ambushed him with a rope, had carried him for a few feet, and then dropped him like a sack of grain. Rimbaud fingered the bloody bruise on his head and swore morosely as he rode into

the dark defile again. Halfway through Rimbaud heard the roan's hoof strike metal, and guessed instantly that his gun lay in the dust. Dismounting, he felt for the Buntline and found it, and understood why he had been carried out of here. The two men hadn't been robbers. They had mistaken him for someone else, and toted him into the moonlight for a look at his face. He wondered who they had been after. Must be someone about his size and shape; someone they wanted to take alive. He was still thinking about it as he rode into Junc-

The town looked exactly as Rimbaud remembered it. Sprawled in the moonlight, its frame and adobe structures made an untidy pattern that began with a hodgepodge of stock pens here at the west end of Main Street and petered out near the base of Cem-

etery Hill to the east.
Observing the lamplit windows of Eve Odegarde's restaurant just beyond Gabbert's Livery, Rimbaud felt a high sense of anticipa-

He had peered at Buck Aubrey in frowning silence for a long mo-ment. Now he said, "Quit pointing

mouth go loose-lipped with puzzlement. She heard him blurt, "You ain't Maiben:"

Who are you?' Rimbaud ignored the question. With his right hand close to his holster he said rankly, "Get out

There was a moment while resentment tightened Lew Stromberg's high-beaked face: while

Sheriff Robillarde hurried over from the courthouse. "No shooting, boys! No shooting!" warned. he

The man sat high and lean-shaped | Eve watched him dismount, obin the saddle like Sam Maiben, serving how gaunt and worn-out He wore a black, flat-crowned he looked; how much older and T NINE o'clock Eve Odegarde A NINE o'clock Eve Odegarde He wore a black, flat-crowned Texas hat and rode a roan horse, like Sam. Even his moonlit face was familiar. But it wasn't Sam Maiben's face. Maiben's face.

> that gun at me." Eve recognized him then. "Jim!" she exclaimed, and saw Aubrey's

Lew Stromberg and Ernie Link came up to stand beside Aubrey. Stromberg peered at Rimbaud in narrow-eyed hostility, demanding,

of my way.'

face was shadowed by a down-tilted hat brim but she thought at once: Sam Maiben!

Astonished that Sam should show himself in town, Eve watch—

The street stepped cauthis street was momentarily shocked to speechlessness.

Lew Stromberg cursed and said, very distinctly, "The revolution is lost and so is my Mexican the street was momentarily shocked to speechlessness."

EVE watched Stromberg, fearful graze."

that he would draw. Lew Jim Rimbaud could easily understand that part of it. Stromders wasn't accustomed to Stromberg wasn't accustomed to derstand that part of it. Strombard could easily untaking orders. No man who knew berg's reaction was that of an ambitious man who'd backed a loser give him one, for he was an uncrowned king in Quadrille Basin. came running from the Shiloh Saloon. Other men came from Steinfeld's stoop and the hotel veranda; townsmen prompted by curiosity, and a few homestcaders from Spanish Strip—grim-eyed men like Al Shumway, Swede Severide, and Charley Bonn, who were friends of Sam Maihen. mistake the name that had be- trouble. come a gun-smoke legend on both sides of the border these past two rears.

ing, boys! No shooting: he warned.

And now, as the tall rider nudged back the brim of his battered hat, Eve Odegarde stared at him is wide-eyed wonde-most.

Lew Stromberg stepped aside, inquiring, "Am I too late for supper?" "Not if you'll eat in the kitch-en," Eve said, showing him a composed and unsmiling face.

Rimband said.

(To be continued)

tougher and shabbier than when she'd last seen him. Like a borderjumping renegade, she thought, and heard him say to Joe Gab-bert, "Give this horse a double

ration of grain and all the hay he'll eat." "Sure, sure," Gabbert agreed in the glib way of a free-talking man stirred up by excitement. "How's my old friend Francisco Duran-

"Dead," Rimbaud muttered. Lew Stromberg, who'd turned away, swung around instantly and demanded. "You sure about that?" Rimbaud looked at Stromberg, remembering now that this man owned Roman Four, which had supplied Durango with free horses in return for range privileges across the line. "Yes." Rimbaud said. "I was with him when he died."

For a moment no one moved or spoke. It was as if every man on

Rimbaud nodded a wordless acknowledgment of Sheriff Robillarde's curt greeting and stopped

Real Estate Transfers

January 20 to 26 inclusive. George Kastner to Walter twp. Wroblewski, Youngsville boro. Commissioners of Warren Coun- drew P. Gurdak, Pittsfield twp. ty to Ralph M. Sorenson, Kingua,

Harry R. Amos and wife to Fred R. Amos and wife, Tidioute boro. Ida Blakeslee to T. A. Paver and wife, Pine Grove twp.

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Lauger, Columbus twp. Ronald Ray Fehlman and wife

to Roger McFarland and wife, Pine Grove twp. Hazel M. Wynn to Merle T.

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Lake boro. Raymond W. Norris Sr. et al to George Poncharik and wife, Warren boro.

George B. Johnson and wife to George B. Johnson and wife, Warren boro, Sherman Kahle and wife to Al-

fred W. Johnson and wife, Shef-

field twp. Frank Barney and wife to John C. Peterson and wife, Conewango

Mike Gurdak and wife to An-Laurence Shortridge and wife to Harland S. Redmond and wife, Youngsville boro.

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Society

Many Activities In the Planning The Glade Township Fire Aux-For WOTM Group public card party in the Irvinedale school, with prizes awarded to the

Senior Regent Maud Eckland, by illness, was present for the regular meeting of Warren Chapter. Women of the Moose, and conducted the business session.

It was decided to have another of the popular family tureen dinners at 6:00 p. m. February 11, members of both the chapter and the lodge to come with their families. Following dinner, the regular meeting if the chapter will be held and a Valentine party enjoyed. Chapter members are asked to bring Valentines for exchange and to remember their "secret sis-

child care chairman, Blanche Hepler, held her Chapter Night program following the business session. There was initiation of candidates and lunch served during the social hour. Attendance and Chapter Night prizes both were awarded to Mildred Lar-

All chairmen, escorts and officers are urgently requested to attend ritual practice Thursday evening of this week in preparation for the big open meeting to be held Wednesday, February 25. Invitations have been issued to Kane and Bradford chapters to attend this gathering, details of which will be announced soon.

The Warren Chapter has appointed a committee to cook and Care, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno serve the dinner for officers and Care, the ceremony to take place members of the "25 Club" of the on February 14, 9:00 a.m., in St. lodge on Wednesday of this week. They will also serve french fries hold open church for her wedding. on Saturday night at the lodge. when another floor show will be presented.

PRE-SCHOOL CLUB

All members are urged to be in attendance for the monthly meeting of the Pre-School Child Development Club, to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of & 4th, side entrance, Fri., Jan. 30, Mrs. Charles Decker, 5 Ruhlman 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., Sat., Jan. 31, Place. Guest speaker will be Miss; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Benefit Interna-Jane Masters, kindergarten teach- tional Girl Scout Troop. er at Lacy school.

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The monthly meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Warren 834, will be held in the YWCA activities building at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday and all members are urged to be in attendance for this pre-Lenten session. Guest speaker for the evening will be W. R. Ruse, from the commercial office of the Bell Telephone Company, who will show colored movies, "The Telephone Hour".

Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Haben, Mrs. Marcel Prigent, Mrs. Marian Abraham Miss Esther Snyder and Miss Ann

THERESA ANN SCALISE PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Mrs. Guiseppi Scalise announces the coming mattiage of her daughter, Theresa Ann, to Marion Leo Joseph's church. The bride will

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announce the coming marriage of their only daughter, Irene, to Nicholas J. Mangus, Jr., also of Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, Sr., 11 Melrose Place, Warren. The couple will be married on St. Valentine's Day in St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic church,

The bride-elect was graduated from Villa Marie Academy and attended Villa College. She is presently attending Erie Business College and is employed as a laboratory technician in the research department of the Eric Resistor Corporation.

Her fiance was graduated from Warren High School and Gannon College in Eric and is a jumor physicist in the Resistor's same department.

Feb. 2-1t Arrange District Festival for May

The commission of worship and music of the Jamestown Methodist District met Sunday in the First Methodist church at Jamestown and set the date of May 17 for the annual District Music Festival.

To be held in the same church, the day's program calls for the afternoon to be devoted to choral selections by choirs of the District churches and a sacred concert by the combined choir, under a guest conductor, in the evening.

Last year the Festival was held Fredonia and the year previous in Fredonia and the year previous in Grace church, Warren, Both festivals have brought together many choirs of this district, large and small, adult, junior and cherub groups participating. The commission is looking forward to an even larger Festival this spring.

The chairman of the District music commission is the Rev. John Petrie of Brocton, N. Y. Other members are Mrs. Lucille Lown, Bemus Point; Maynard Waite, Jamestown; Wayne B. Price, Falconer, N. Y., secretary, and the Rev, Wayne Furman, Jamestown, district superintendent.

District Methodist choir leaders who are interested in participating Rev. John Petrie at Brocton.

folks who have classified ads.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tingwall wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford E. White. No date has been set for the wedding.

PLEASANT GRANGE

Highlight of the lecturer's hour during the regular meeting of Pleasant Grange was an old fashioned spell-down, with Cappy Wertz taking the honors.

Plans were made for a tureen are invited to correspond with the supper for the next meeting and permission was granted the Sunday school to present religious TODAY is pay day for all the films one evening each month in the Grange hall.

RUTH MILLETT *

Forced Into Silence, She Was a Good Listener

WOMAN who became an "expert on silence" when she had to stop talking for six weeks because of a throat ailment, claims in a magazine article that the experience taught her three important

One. Mothers talk too much. The children paid more attention to her few, but necessary, signaled commands than they had ever paid to her scoldings. Two. Wives talk too much. Far from finding her dull during her

enforced silence, the writer's husband seemed to find her a wonderful companion because he could do the talking. And he was sure there would be no interruptions, no contradictions, no irrelevant questions. Three. "Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking. We talk too much and too thoughtlessly."

MANY WOMEN REGRET THE GIFT OF GAB

THAT last is certainly true. There probably isn't a woman alive who hasn't often had the awful feeling that if she had just kept still instead of sounding off she wouldn't have gotten herself into some unpleasant situation or other.

"Why did I have to open my big mouth?" is always a frustrating question. The answer is always: "I just didn't have sense enough

The truth is, most women could cut down considerably on yakkityyak and, by doing so, greatly increase the effect of what they say. Few people pay much attention to the woman who talks all the time or even to the woman who talks more than she is willing to

And if, in a delicate situation, we would ask ourselves: "Do I have to open my big mouth?" instead of the usual "Why did I?" we could save ourselves a lot of grief.

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Republican Ladies Schedule Dinner-Meeting Feb. 11th

The official board of the War-ren County Council of Republican Women, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. George C. Sarvis, Hickory street, discussed plans for the program of the council for the coming year.

It was decided to held the next

meeting, February 11th, on the second floor of the YMCA building, Liberty street. This will be one of the popular tureen dinners and will start at 6:15 o'clock. The desert, coffee, cream and rolls will be farnished. The committee for the meeting will be the officers and standing committee chairman, as follows: President, Mrs. Sarvis; vice president, Mrs. Gurney Ball, Youngsville; secretary, Miss Mina Reider; treasurer, Miss Sunny Lucia; chaplain, Mrs. Lena Schaeffer: congressional and legislative, Miss Alice Wilson; finance, Mrs. Howard Putnam; junior Republicans, Miss Ellen Tranter; memberahip, Mrs. Harold Jordan; political activities, Mrs. Grace Johnson; Business & Professional Women, Miss Blanche Alexander; program, Mrs. Ralph Sires; publicity, Mrs. Howard Casey.

A fine program is being arranged for this meeting, and those in charge are endeavoring to have a large attendance at the first session for the new year.

After the planning meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

1ST LUTHERAN NOTES

Tuesday- 2:15, Women's Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting and members are reminded this is the time for quarterly in-gathering of the thankoffering, also to bring bandage materials, white or colored: 7:30 Sunday school meeting.

Wednesday-10:00 to 4:00, workship session,

Thursday—Ladies Aid Society; 6:00, Dorcas Bible Class will have a tureen supper, each to bring her own table service, and the business session to follow; 7:00, choir re-

AUXILIARY BOARD

Members of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 135, will have a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Legion Home. Plans are to be discussed with the Post for the Washington Birthday Dinner, when department officers are to be entertained ni Association members are reby the local groups.

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GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy Wednesday-3:45, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek service.

in the dining room for a program ficiating. that will include a book review, "The Man Called Peter", given by muda, the couple will reside in Mrs. Robert Whitehill, and a so- Warren. cial hour in charge of the Verr Zeliff Circle.

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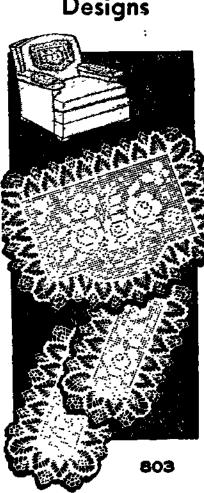
Janet Marie Blastic, both of War- and will be held each evening ren, were united in marriage at 8:00 p. m. Sunday by Justice of ices are at 7:30 o'clock and the the Peace Harry Barley. Attending the couple, for the rites at the Barley home, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Johnson, Warren.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI

Warren General Hospital Alumminded their regular meeting will be held at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey, 10 Crescent Park, with Miss Ella Danielson, hospital dietician, as the speaker.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Women's Missionary Society members of First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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After a honeymoon trip to Ber-

REVIVALS CONTINUE Rev. H. W. Haskins, pastor, an-

nounces revival meetings at the Free Methodist church continue to William Francis Carlson and increase in attendance and interest through Friday of this week. Servpublic is cordially invited.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL MEETING

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Frank Mitch will be 'directin J. B. Priestly's "An Inspect Calls", with Bob Dietsch as a sistant coach and Helen Morro as the producer. Members of ti cast will be announced in the ne future.

FIRST BAPTIST EVENTS Monday—7:30, trustees meetir Tuesday—2:30, Women's M

sionary Society. Wednesday-6:45, senior cho rehearsal; 8:00, midweek servic when the Rev. Edward Stewart the First Baptist church of Mea ville, will lecture on "Alcoholism

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Warren Stages Comeback But Loses to Franklin, 49-43

Aeadville To ead the Loop Bob Harrington and Bruce Duell Grove in Home Till

s first league victory by dump- a foul shot for Franklin.

onquest for the Nurserymen was ne fourth in succession.

bragons trimmed the margin to free tosses. our points when they batted the Warren continued to stay with 1 a 14-12 final chapter.

d off with game honors on four Wilson added three. eld goals and nine foul shots! Buckets added by Graham and

ach hitting for 11.

he last two minutes In the mean- pointer. ime the Dutkinmen were blazing way, Pete Dillman leading with six points and Gealy, Fultz and I Ettinger and Wilson kept the

Massamen in view the second period with drive-in shots, but Gealy



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each dumped in single tries. The Franklin lead, however, was com-A stable 31-16 half time margin' fortable when Graham cashed in rovided enough insurance for on three of seven attempts and ranklin High to stave off a Fultz contributed three of four. In the reversed third period the the home court Friday night. oublesome third period and Diagons' pressing defense stopped imp a visiting Warren High the Nursery to four points and scoring 6-3 second period. the

ragon quintet, 49-43, in a Sec- added 15 on their own initiative to Grovers held a 16-15 lead and then on II encounter Friday night nearly cop the lead. Fultz and forged ahead, 32-21, when they on II encounter Friday night with the loss was the fourth in a row two points each and Gealy followed third frame. Frank helped form ir Coach Joe Massa's dribblers, for the Black and Red with a the deficit by tallying 13 of the charity try, making it 34-18.

numph over Meadville to take steps and poor passing. Sparked ndisputed possession of first place by Cordon, the Warren five came ith five consecutive victories, alive just as fast and racked up ors for the night with 23 points, he Doggies are now second with 13 straight points before Nile while English led St. Joe's with 12. 4-1 count. Titusville High won Burchfield ended the stanza with | Gordon seemed to be what Coach

At Franklin Coach Alex Dutin's squad now rates third place,

The Bragons were dron
side set shot artist. The Warren -2, while the Dragons were drop-ed to fourth, 2-3. Friday night's in the second frame, and added in the second frame, and added three more in each the third and fourth quarters. Wilson did the After suffering a 15-point de- rest of the Warren scoring in the icit in the first half, the game third with two goals and several

elaxed Franklin zone for 15 the Franklin quintet in the last oints to four Nursery marks. stanza and only trailed 40-38 at Varren then fell short two points one point after Dick Graham and | Fultz dropped in five points, while Dragon Center Bob Wilson con- Gordon sw.shed one from outside mued his scoring spree and walk- and another from the corner and

hat netted him 17 points, while Gealy took some of the pressure ubstitute Jerry Gordon turned in off for Franklin and Gordon fine performance of 14 points finally tallied for his last Dragon n seven goals. Nursery scoring goal, leaving the score 44-40. In was pretty well distributed with the final three minutes Dillman 'ed Fultz tearing the cords for made a free throw, Wilson made 2, and Ted Gealy and Ed Graham one in four successive tries, and | Gealy ripped the cords from the Unable to break up the nursery side to give Franklin a confident one, the Dragons only tallied one 47-41 edge Graham got off ancoal from the field in the first other and Dick Lundahl completed anto, that by Gary Ettinger in the game for Warren with a two-

Dragon aces Ron Isackson and Dick Hartnett were held scoreless in the contest, and speedy Bob o Graham adding additional twin- Harrington only garnered two M free throws.

Tomorrow night the Dragons W will try for the .500 mark when | To they journey to Titusville for their C second game with the Rockets. At Beaty court the Massamen won their only overtime game of the season, 68-60. Lineups:

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	Graham	4	3	1:
	Burchfield	0	1	-
	Fultz	4	4	12
• [Dillman	3	2	2
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	Tranklin 15 16			
	Officials: Wysocki, A			
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Priday Night Franklin 49, Warren 43,

Oil City 72, Meadville 71 Titusville 57, Corry 46 Kane 71 Emporium, 54, Tidiotite 51, Youngsville 50 Sugar Grove 46 St Joes 39. West Forest 49, East Forest 48. Johnsonburg 60. St. Marys 51. Ridgway 89. Wilcox 66. Bradford 56. Brookville 43. Sharpsville 81, Erie East 63 Townville 63. Pleasantville 62. Sharon 45, Beaver Falls 41. Sharpsville 81, Enc East 63,

RACE TRACK SPECIAL

Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-The special train from here to the Hialeah tace course siding has proved so popular in the last two years that during the winter meeting it will run six days each week instead of four. Daniel E. Taylor, owner of the Biltmore Hotel, which sponsors the specials, has announced daily stops will be made it Delray Beach, Florida's polo

EVEN GRID YEAR

It was an even-Steven football season for Colorado's Buffaloes. wins, two losses and two ties, that the runt deer carried a legal points scored against them.

Dilers Defect eight of the 16 points that period with a series of layups and sets. The pace stepped up during this stanza and resulted in several Trounced by Sugar fouls of which the Dragons made

Revenging an earlier 70-46 setback, a highly improved Sugar Grove High cage team overpoweri ed Titusville St. Joseph's, 46-39, on

After being favored in a low 16 points. Sugar Grove was on Elsewhere Friday night, Oil City Then the Nurserymen fell apart, the short end of 18-14 pointmaking ligh staged a thrilling 72-71 los.ng the ball continually for in the last quarter.

Frank also topped scoring hon-

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SECTION TWO LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday's Results Franklin 49, Warren 43. Oil City 72, Meadville 71. Titusville 57, Corry 46.

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Warren at Titusville. Meadville at Franklin. Oil City at Corry.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Kane 71, Emporium 54. Ridgway 89. Wilcox 66.

Johnsonburg 60, St	. Ma	rys	51 .
Standing	5		
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Kane	6	0	1.000
Johnsonburg	5	1	.833
Ridgway	4	2	.667
Sheffield	3	2	.600
St. Marys	2	5	.286
Wilcox		5	167
Emporium		6	.000
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Johnsonburg at Sheffield. **UPPER ALLEGHENY**

VALLEY LEAGUE

-	Friday's Res West Forest 49, Est Tidioute 51, Youn	ast F	ore	
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\$	Youngsville	5	1	.83
	Sugar Grove		3	.50
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East Forest 1 West Forest 1 Tuesday's Games

Youngsville at West Forest. Sugar Grove at East Forest. GRA-Y LEAGUE

STANDINGS Saturday's Results McClintock 33, Home Street 22.

McClintock 7 0 1.000 Home Street 5 2 South Street 2 5 Lacy 2 5 East Street 2 6

Next Saturday South Street vs. Home. McClintock vs. Lacy.

RUNT DEER SEASON

A deer hunter from Johnsonburg, Elk County, told Game Protector Edward R. Richards about in the middleweight scramble. a freak deer he saw in the Bear Creek area last fall. The animal was so small the hunter at first thought it to be a dog. When it inches tall. Its legs were badly will be the underdog, Green could They finished their Big Seven twisted, the man said. The hunter wreck Joey's title ambitions. Conference campaign with two was further surprised to observe and 3 on the other





—Six-foot-six Jack Molinas, left, matches the tall boys of college basketball pacing Columbia scorers. Jack Stephens, center, has successfully made the switch from football to the court at Notre Dame. Capt. Jim Sottile sticks out on both offense and defense for West Virginia. (NEA)

Red Walsh Defeats Bernice Thomas To

Tied with Bernice Thomas at the end of 15 games, Red Walsh went on to capture the seventh annual year-old senior from Bayonne, N. and South Street cagers climbed Women's Singles Bowling chamby a high school box 4.201 pionship last night with a 16-game by a high school boy—4:20.1. four-Sunday event with a 2538

Defending champion, Vi Sterling, inished third.

two prizes cannot be won by a a tree during a practice run. bowler. Jaye Pappalardo was sec-The prizes were distributed as

Walsh, 2581; Vi Sterling, 2512; championships.

Thomas, 2730; Jaye Pappalardo, with an 84-76 victory ever Villa Home with 10, Brumagim dropped 2723; Gerry Ernst, 2674; and Addie nova.

high game with handicap out of ocean sailing race. the money, hitting a 198.

Warren Jayvees in Seattle-Johnny Cherberg was named head football coach at the

Four Franklin junior varsity men hit the double figure scoring at the University of Denver. mark Friday night, to help in a 56-37 lacing of the Warren High's Jayvees in a prelim contest at FHS. Wood ripped the nets for 14. added Santa Anita Maturity, pick- R. Wolfe; timer: K. Hoffman; McDowell hit for 10 apiece. Don Dick was again high point-

maker for the Baby Dragons with 11 points. Lineups:

Warren JV's

Marren Jis			
4	G	F'	Pts
Rose	2	1	5
Koebley	3	3	9
Kittner	1	0	2
Dick	4	3	11
Massa	2	1	5
Erickson	1	0	2
Schafer	0	1	1
Helmbrecht !	1	0	2
Solock	0	0	0
	_	_	
Totals	14	9	37
Franklin JV's			
	G	F	Pts
Moyer	5	0	10
Kresenski	5	2	12
Poindexter	3	2	8
Wood	6	2	14
McDowell	3	4	10
Shilliday	0	2	2
McFarland	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Butters	0	0	0
Burrows	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56
Ctandalla and Cana			

South Street 25, East Street 8. | Giardello VS. Green In New York Tonight

New York (A)-Joey Giardello. .286 the Philadelphia middleweight with .286 the reversible decisions, gets out .250 of the court room and into the ring tonight to meet Harold Green McIntyre 1 in the main event at Brooklyn's Buckingham 3 Eastern Parkway.

Giardello, making his first start Schwab 4 since he lost to Billy Graham on Commissioner Bob Christenberry's Benner 0 famous reversal, hopes to use the veteran Green as a stepping stone

The 10-rounder will be televised (Dumont) in some sections of the Green knocked out Giardello came close he observed t was a back in 1950, the only KO loss on small, deformed deer not over 18 Giardello's record. Although he

More than 90 per cent of the scored 111 points and had 111 rack, with 2 points on one antier nickel produced in Canada is exported to other counties.

By The Asseclated Press Boston-Fred Dwyer of Villa-600-yard record 1:10.2 in the Bos-

New York - Johnny Kopil, 19year-old senior from Bayonne, N. and South Street cagers climbed

world championship in the four- East, 25-8. man bobsled racing; the opening Handicap scoring was, also led day heats were cancelled when three rounds of play for the West by Walsh, but the first place was Swiss driver Felix Endrich was Enders of Coach Dave Olson, awarded Thomas' 2730 because killed when his sled crashed into

senior men's crown by winning the Creola topped the scoring for the 220, 880-yard and mile races in the winners with 12, enough for the South Orange, N. J. has won its Championship Division — Red national outdoor speedskating afternoon's honors, Massa was first 21 games. If it can win its Ayers, Rev. Bob Steen, Doc Kres-

Hall, the nation's No. 1 basketball for six, four, two and one respect unbeaten through a 30-game sched-Handicap Division - Bernice team, won its 21st straight game tively. Mervine was high man for ule against major opposition.

'Cat Cay, Bahamas—Doris III. High game out of the money skippered by Baxter Still of Boswent to Jeanne McCloskey, 183. ton and Miami, won the seventh for two periods while they racked to Illinois in the first round of the and Helen Graziano acquired the annual Mt. Lauderdale to Cat Cay up a 17-point decision. Fowler NCAA Tournament.

Dallas—H. N. Rusty Russell re-lowed by Cassell, Lester, and Os-signed as head football coach at tergard with eight, six and two in basketball went big time. That Southern Methodist University.

University of Washington, succeed- next week with South and Home LOSS TO Frankin University of Washington, succeeding the week with South and Home in the opener at 1:00 and McClinafter five years service. after five years service. Denver-Bob Blackman, football game.

coach at Pasadena, Calif., Junior College, was appointed head coach

ran one-two in the \$100,000ing up \$115,000 for the famed scorekeeper: Trussier.

Youngsville Meets Defeat as Tidioute Wins by One Point

Defending Tidioute High took a half-game lead in the Upper Allegheny Valley cage loop Friday night, when Art Atkin tallied a layup with three seconds remaining, to take a 51-50 verdict from Youngsville High. It was the Eagles' initial league defeat.

The Tidioute hero also racked who was lost via thef oul route, was top man for Youngsville with Gregor, 6-4, 6-4, in Buffalo 16. Kwiatkowski making 12.

Youngsville earned what looked like a substantial margin the first chapter, 16-9, but after even scoring in the next two periods, fell short, 18-10, in the last frame. Youngsville

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Haight	2	2	6	
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McChesney	6	4	16	i
Wood	2	0	4	į
Meabon	3	2	8	Ì
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Totals	20	10	50	
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Atkin	10	2	22	ŀ
McInture	1	1	3	ı

Morrison 2 Totals 20 11

Score by quarters: Youngsville 16 8 16 10-50 Tidioute 9 9 15 18-51 Officials: Praetzel, Tourtellott.

> NBA AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Sunday's Results

Rochester 109, Boston-86. New York 90. Philadelphia 85. Minneapolis 87 Fort Wayne 76. Syracuse 94, Baltimore 79.

McClintock Has 7th Scalp at Belt As Win Bowling Crown nova won the mile 4:09.2 and Mal South Defeats East

McClintock School basketballers extended their win streak to seven League action on the "Y" court Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany—The United States No. 2

33-22 verdict. McClimtock nipped

Days Will Be Test total of 2581. Bernice finished the many—The United States No. 2 33-22 verdict, McClintock nipped sled, piloted by Lloyd Johnson of Home Street for the second time Rapid City, S. D., drove to a this season, while South upset For Seton Hallers world championship in the four- East 25-8

McClintock started off with a 9-4 lead, was ahead 19-10 at half mew of Minneapolis retained his quarters held a 31-16 advantage. next with eight, and Watson, Cas- remaining nine contests it will be-Rose Juliano, 2477; and Betty Gray Philadelphia — Unbeaten Seton tagnino, Irvine and R. Kane hit come the first team ever to go in eight and Drum had four.

countered nine to pace South, fol-

Seattle-Johnny Cherberg was East's eight points. The second round of play ends tock and Lacy meeting in the late

Score by quarters: McClintock 9 10 12 2-33 whipped Villanova, 84-76. Home Street 4 6 6 6—22 Arcadia, Calif.—Calumet Farm's South Street 6 8 8 3—25 Mark-Ye-Well and Fleet Bird \$2.40 East Street 4 0 0 4-8

Kramer Ready For Sedaman Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., (A)-Jack Kramer goes into his Erie, Pa., match with Frank Sedgman tonight with two straight wins over the Australian, although Sedgman leads in their international pro tennis series, 11 to 8.

Kramer got his second consecutive win yesterday in Buffalo's memorial auditorium, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, and breaking Sedgman's service in each of the set-games.

Pancho Seguar, meanwhile, up 22 points to win the game's stretched his lead over Sedgman's scoring laurels. Bud McChesney, countryman, Ken Mc Gregor, to 17 matches to 3. Segura beat Mcfore 5,041 fans.



Match Results Blackman Nash 3, Penn Furnace

Turners 3, Garrison's 1. Blackman 828 804 751-2383 Penn Furnace . 721 802 811-2334 Turners 791 823 872--2486 Garrison's 762 830 755-2347

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Tionesta Defeats Marienville By One Point in First Victory

West Forest Joint High School straight league defeats. won its first Upper Allegheny Val. West Forest . ley contest in a thrilling manner Chappel 4 Forest High, 49-48, on the Shef-Foreman 2 Despite the 28 points garnered Baker 1

by six-foot-three Bob Gettig, the Lindblade 3 Dick Finleymen' were unable to hold off the necessary second half East Forest attack made by the winners. Af- Deible 2 ter outscoring West Forest in the Fielman 1 antage, East Forest dropped be- D. Deible 1 hind 13-10 in the third frame and Seiffert 1 16-13 in the decisive last period. Bloom had 13 points and Chappel hit for 11 to pace the winners.

sermen's initial triumph after six

Flick 1 Bloom 6 Totals 18

Score by quarters: The loss was East Forest's fifth West Forest 8 12 13 16-49 in six starts and was the Bill Bow- East Forest 12 13 10 13-48

Dr. Giunta Defending Champ As Singles Opens on Feb. 8th

The Men's Warren County Sing-; three Sundays over the 12-game les Bowling tournament opens route with four games bowled each Sunday, February 8, with shifts Sunday. firing at 4.30 and 6:00 p. m.

D. Giunta.

This year the tourney will run one prize.

By BEN PHLEGAR New York (P)-Nine games in the next 30 days will show show whether a 1953 model basketball contest. St. Paul, Minn.-Ken Bartholo- time, and by the end of three team can go through a season undefeated.

Seton Hall University from

The last school to turn in a perfect card for regular season games Only in front 6-4 after the first was Columbia in 1951-52. The Liperiod, South held East scoreless ons won 22 in a row, then bowed

Only one other club has gone all was Army against the ened squads of 1943-44. And the Cadets played only 15 games.

Seton Hall, for the past two weeks ranked first in the country in the Associated Press poll, pick- gheny Mountain League action ed up its 21st triumph Saturday night at Philadelphia, where it

This week it helps bring the college game back to Madison Square Garden for the first time in a circuit win by trouncing Empormonth when it meets St. Bonaven- um High, 71-54. It was the latter's ture in half of a twin bill that in- sixth loss in as many tries. In the cludes St. John's of Brooklyn other encounters Johnsonburg reagainst Manhattan College.

With midyear examinations generally over, basketball activity Ridgway took over undisputed posspeeds up this week. More than session of third place with an 89-100 major games are scheduled for 66 decision over Wilcox. Saturday night alone.

All but one of the 10 top-ranking teams will be busy. De Paul, and two defeats. The Orange and No. 10, is the only exception as it Black get into the stride tomorrow rests on its laurels after trouncing night with the help of Johnson-Notre Dame Saturday night, 83- burg at Sheffield.

La Salle, No. 7, has games Tuesday against Colgate and Saturday against Villanova.

Certified Is Beaten In Jamestown Tili

A patched-up Certified Electric quintet paid a visit to the Jamestown Boys' Club Alumni Friday night and returned home defeated, 36 to 58.

Playing to a near deadlock, 16-5, in the first quarter, the Clubpers got wound up and dropped 32 points in the second chapter to ake a 48-32 lead at intermission. From there it was just a short walk home.

Kenny Martin got hot for 26 points and Rog Stahley dropped in 21 counters to pace the Jimtowners' victory. Chuck Irvin and Jim Stevenson were the big guns in the Warren aggregation with 18 and 13 respectively.

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DeMarco	1	1	
Culver	6	1	
FredoBloomquist	4	· 1	
Bloomquist	1	1	
Stahley	10	1	
Wigley		4	
Martin	12	2	
Faulkner	1	1	
Totals	37	12	

Stevenson 6 Campoell 1 Beckenbach 1 Wolfe 3 Babcock 4

Totals 24 10

Boys' Club 16 32 20 18-86

Certified 15 17 14 12-58

Score by quarters:

Championship will be run in the scratch division with duplicate Defending champ is Dr. James prizes in the handicap division. No one bowler may receive more than

Team Takes 2 Games The picking was not easy for New Process in the YMCA-Volleyball loop Friday afternoon, when it had to play to a 16-14 third game to cop a 2-1 victory over the Y-Picks. The losers won 15-13 and lost 15-5 before the deciding

New Process players were Blaine Jones, John Smith, Fran Morris and Tony Morelli. For the Y-Picks there were Brackett pan, Bob Wilson and Bill Hunt.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Phalanx and Sylvania teams will bat it back and fourth.

Ridgway Winners in

While the Sheffield High Wolverines remained idle from all basketball play Friday night, Allecontinued with Kane, Johnsonburg and Ridgway emerging the win-

Starting second half play, Kane High rolled to its seventh straight mained in a close second place by defeating St. Marys, 60-51, and

Coach Ralph Santo's Wolverines are in fourth place with three wins

HATTEN SIGNS

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GINERAL ON A
MONUMENT TO
GIT OFF HIS
HOSS!

PRACTICE=2-2 OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams HE'S THINKING UP SOMETHING BRILLIANT TO SAY ABOUT DOG PANS AND STALE MILK! WITH HIS VOICE THE NEIGHBORS

EGAD, JASON! I'VE DIAGNOSED

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MY OWN CASE AS ANEMIA AGGRAVATED BY THAT DRATTED DIET! -- I'M PRE-

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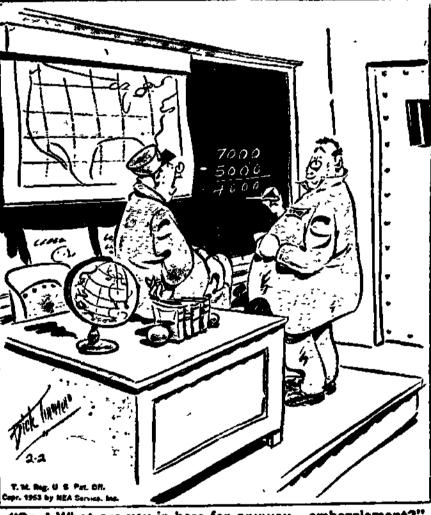
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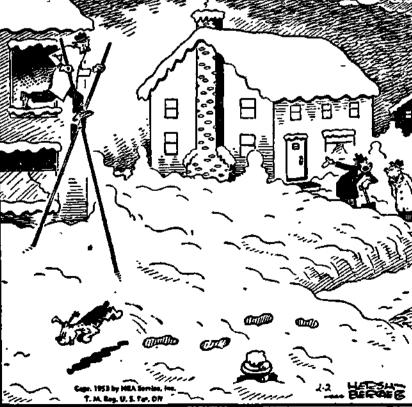
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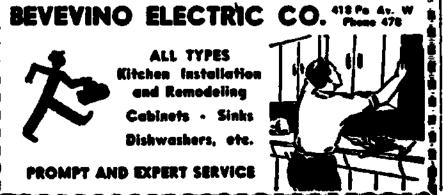


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WATCH MY EYES, TYKE... RELAX AND FORGET. EVERYTHING...JUST CON-CENTRATE ON MY EYES... easy usta hypnotize friends in his psychology Class, carol...hes been READIN' UP ON AGNORMAL CASES LIKE TYKES, AND THINKS HE MAY-





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



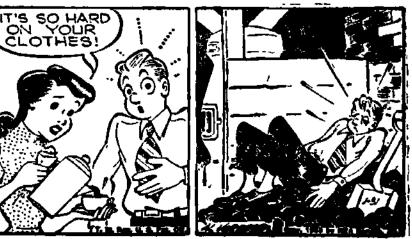




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ive Lose Lives In rossing Accidents

Pittsburgh (A) -- Five Western ennsylvanians lost their lives in ulroad crossing crashes, three

A Nickel Plate Railroad freight rain smashed into an auto at aa rossing in East Springfield Borugh, 20 miles east of Erie, killng a family of four.

The victims were George Tras, 42. owner of the Travis Ceaent Block Co. in West Springield; his wife, Marjorie, 37; a on, Thomas, 12; and a daughter, Carol Ann, 5.

itate of Union Address Says Kai-Shek Freed

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o kill our soldiers and those of our United Nations allies in Korea. "I am, therefore, issuing instrucions that the Seventh Fleet no onger he employed to shield Communist China. This order implies no aggressive intent on our

Eisenhower disclosed another nove in the Far Eastern conflict mmediate increased attention to the development of addifional Republic of Korea forces." This was in line with his cambaign demand that Korean troops replace other U N. forces in the front lines as soon as possible. He said his foreign policy, in

general, will envision 'all peaceful methods and devices-except breaking faith with our friends. Then-in apparent reference to the meetings Presidents Rooseveit and Truman attended at Yalta. Potsdam and elsewhere-the new President declared.

"We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gains for our-

Eisenhower asked Congress. among other things. 1. Early statehood for Hawan. He didn't mention Alaska, which is morally Democratic while Hawan votes Republican.

· 2. 'Corrective action' to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law. Eisennower said the Labor Department was making some specific recomnendations and he d send them along later.

3. Amendment of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act to remove what he called discrimination against some groups of aliers. 4. Extension of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance law " to cover millions of citizens who have been

left out of the social security sys-

Extension of the Reciprocal

Over Million Reported

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teams still were unable to contact

many flooded areas. The Dutch weather bureau warned that high winds today would continue to threaten the Broken dikes. In Britain, the -forecast was for fresh winds tend-

ing to 'moderate slowly. This was the toll of known dead. The Netherlands. 340. Britain: 163. Belgium: 10.

Times Topics

RESUMING GAMES

it is resuming its Tuesday night urday senes of games, effective tomorthe Townsend building.

TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

Good close harmony will be the harmonizers are Earl Ericson in Buffaro N Y Boyd Sanden, J.m. Cruickshauk and Bob Dietsch.

PLASMA TO KANE

In response to an emergence eall from Kane, two pints of aloud plasma were provided for M ---Tomasina Nicolazzo 50 who was Small of the at his home at 7:30 badly burned in an explosion and a n Saturda after an illness of fire which destroyed a large gar- about ites norther age and caused the death a term hours later of her father, Frank han Sweder on March 23 1864. Nicolazzo, Saturday, A messenger from Kane came to Warren Gen- Pas 68 tears He was employed eral Hospital for the plasma

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OBITUARIES

EMMETT E. LYNN

ere killed in a headon auto col- E. Lynn, lifelong resident of Pitts- in Sheffield cemetery. sion and six met death in other field, were held at the Weslevan raffic accidents during the week- Methodist church there at 1:30 p. m, today, conducted by Rev. A. G. Carlson, pastor, assisted by Rev. C. J. Franzen, pastor of Saron Lu- p. m. Sunday at the home of his theran church of Youngsville. In- son, Hud Morris, after having been cemetery at Wrightsville*

at the age of 71. He had been ill past six or seven years. for some time. He was a retired section foreman of the Pennsyl- Olean, N. Y.; Albert, Franklin; vania Railroad Company, and a Chester and Hud, in Youngsville; member of the Pittsfield Wesleyan Mrs. Alice Mack, Alma. N. Y.; Methodist church.

Mary; a son Robert, of James- Swatzlander, Sparks, Nev.: also 26 town, N. Y: three grandchildren; grandchildren and 13 great-grandand one brother, Albert, of Corry, children; five sisters and one

HENRY C. JOHNSON

Saturday at the Templeton Funer- ris. Brockway; Mrs. al Home for Henry Charles John- Shields, Greenville. son, lifelong resident of Cherry Arrangements for services in his Grove, who died Wednesday. The memory have not been completed Rev. C. W. Baluwin, pastor of and will be announced later by the Grace Methodist church, conducted Young Funeral Home. the rites, assisted by the Rev. Harold Cartwright, of Torpedo, missionary of the American Sunday School Union. The very large at- land, 201 Water street, were held tendance and the many beautiful at the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral flowers expressed the high esteem Home at 4:00 p m. Friday, the in which Mr. Johnson was held by Rev Beecher M. Rutledge, rector all who knew him. Interment was of Trinity Memorial church, officimade in the family plot in Oak- ating. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery, with the following land cemetery, with Todd Siggins, serving as bearers: Clair Hanson, David Siggins, Quinn Smith, Allen M. I., Farnsworth Richard Eden, Todd, William MacLaren and Bey-Richard Youngquist, Harold Ung- er Africa serving as the bearers. er and Lawrence Johnson.

Relatives and friends attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. R. E Smith and son, Steve, Mrs. Neil Theresa Nelson, lifelong resident MacDonald, Erie: Ray Fischer, of Irvine, were held at 2:30 p. m. call for blood, during 1953. Robert Stout, Evert Ervin, Carl Friday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Fu-Scheel, Beaver, Pa: H. L. Went- neral Home, Dr. W. J Prout. pasworth, Gaylord Wentworth. John tor of Irvine Presbyterian church. Beuchat, Ray Smith, Howard, conducted the service, assisted by Ruth and Ray Bynam, Meadville: Dr. A. B. McCormick, Warren. Mrs. May Deshner, Endeavor Bearers for interment in Oakland Stanley Deshner, E E Hendrick- cemetery were John Harrington, the County and Fred L. Plummer. son, Mrs. Teresa Jones. Youngs- Frank Peters. Willis Cooney. Har- Chapter President as well as Chapville: George Clayton, Mrs. Anna ry Johnson, Alfred Munson and Jo-Masson, Sharon. Mr. and Mrs seph O'Connor.

and Mrs. Earl McCulla, Ruth and places Charles McCulla Mr. and Mrs. Richard Youngquist, George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson Leslie Hanson, Mr. and avenue, died at 12 05 p. m. today Mrs. Henry Sorenson, Janice and in Warren General Hospital, where The President also called Geraldine Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs he had been a patient since Janufor federal help to schools in Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ary 21. Removal has been made to Chapter has been augmented by and proved lack of local income". Howard Christenson, Mr. and where arrangements for services, will help with greatly increased. Donald E. Wester son of Mr. 5. Extension of the Reciprocal Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and son, and a data land a lateral arrangements. Mrs. Lawrenec Johnson and son, and a detailed obituary, will be an-Trade Agreements Act. He called, Cherry Grove; John Baynes, Mr., nounced later. too, for greater efforts by Euro and Mrs Bruce Smith, Sheffield; pean countries to achieve econo- Mr. and Mrs. George Aber, Mr. and Mrs. George Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Larson, Clarendon; Earl Johnson, James Johnson, West Hickory: Mr. and Mrs. Ches-To Be Homeless ter Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.

LEVI ENGSTROM

p. m. Tuesday in the Henderson and Lincoln chapel in Jamestown'

lers Valley on April 26, 1878, was Class. a son of Charles and Anna Eng-' Surviving are two sisters and trom and was confirmed in the one brother. Mrs. Agnes Whyte, Hessel Valley Lutheran church A Miss Mabel Nelson and Elmer H. carpenter by profession and fore- Nelson, all of Sheffield. man for several Jamestown construction firms, he was a member the regular calling hours at the of the Carpenter's Union and of Borden Funeral Home and serthe Protected Home Circle. His vices will be held there at 2:00 p.

row evening at 7.30 o clock the Ergstrom, he leaves two children, party to be in a new location in several cousins, nieces and

HARRY KERN ATKINS

made in Arlington National Ceme- ed since last September.

ALGOT S. CARLSON

My Causey, was norm in Lemhar had lived in Shettield for the for ment tears as a section foremail or the Toresta Valley Railroad and ater for the Central Pennsylvania Lumner Company. He was a member of Betnany Lutheram cource and of the Vasa Lorige

and three great-granuchildren and city. one brother in Sweden. His wife, Florence Munson Carlson died in 1925, and two sons preceded him in death, Harry in 1918, and Carl,

Friends are being received at weekend in a destructive spree at the family home and services will Pittsburgh's South High School. be held there at 2.00 p. m. Tues- They gained entrance by forcing

Bethany church, will conduct the Services in memory of Emmett rites and interment will be made

HUGH G. MORRIS

Hugh G. Morris, 83 year old Youngsville resident, died at 10:15 terment was made in the Lutheran in poor health for some time. He was born in Jefferson county on Mr. Lynn died at Hamot Hos- January 22, 1870, and had been a pital in Erie at 11.40 a. m. Friday resident of Youngsville for the

Surviving are eight children: Ed. Mrs. Nellie Joyner, Mrs. Ethel Surviving him are his wife, Burgett, Reynoldsville; Mrs. Anna brother, Mrs. Nettie Doane, Falls Creek: Harry and Grace Morris, Services were held at 2 00 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Smith and Miles Mor-

WILLIAM C. ROWLAND

Final rites for William C. Row

MISS THERESA NELSON

Services in memory of Miss

Richard Eden, Frewsburg N. Y. | In attendance from out of town Mr. and Mrs Carl Christensen, were Mr. and Mrs Harry Peterson. Oil City; Glenn Woodcock, Rich- Brilliant O.; Mrs Gust Johnson, ard Woodcock. H. Paul Went- Wesleyville; Mrs. Guy Swanson, worth, Guys Mills: Michael Stev- Erie: and many friends from Irens. Lyle and Mary Marfink, Mr. vine, Youngsville, and surrounding

OSCAR LAWSON

Oscar Lawson, 115 Conewango

NELLIE W. VENBLOW

Miss Nellie Wilhelmina Venhealth for the past two and one of snow fell half years, her condition had been urday night. Services will be held at 1.30 considered serious for only about four months.

Born in Sheffield on June 3.

Friends are being received at The VFW Auxiliary announces death occurred at 11.00 a. m. Sat- m. Wednesday. The Rev. Hans Pearson, Bethany pastor, will of-Besides his wife, Amanda Olson ficiate and interment will be made in Sheffield cemetery.

CAPT. JOHN LYNN BANKS

Word was received here over Word has been received here tain John Lynn Banks native of order of the day for Lons Clur that Harry Kein Atkins Arlington Ludlow and brother of Mrs. Donmembers weekly by theop at the Va died Saturday. Besides his ald Barnhart, Warren, which oc-YWCA tomorrow when the Chord wife Ed in Stonl Atkins, he is curred Friday in Walter Reed Cadets quartet will be present to switted by a son Thomas At- Hospital in Washington, D. C. provide barbershop siging The his of Arangton, and a sister. Aged 45 and a veteran of World. War II, he had also seen active! Services will be held Tuesday duty with the U. S. Medical Corps afternoon and interment will be in Korea, and had been hospitaliz-

Born at Ludlow on January 20 908, he was graduated from the high school at that place in 1926 Algot S Carlson 11 High street, and from the Cleveland College of Chiropody. He practiced in both Corry and Titusville before entering service in 1942 Besides his sister here he leaves his mother. Mrs. Minnie Banks. Ludlow: two brothers. Carl. in Chicago, and Dr.

H. M. Banks, Kane. Services in his memory will be held at Moriah Lutheran church, Ludlow, but details had not been learned this afternoon.

WILLIAM F. BAXTER

William F. Baxter, 59, father of Surviving are the following Mrs. James Potter, Jackson street. children Mabe! (atthe Edith, died at Seven Mile, Ohio, during) Fred M. Ludwick and wife to Al- Miner and Roy all at home. Mrs. the night. In addition to Mrs. Beryl Burlingame and Mrs Paul Potter survivors include his wife Lubold, Sheffield Clarette in and another daughter. Services Bradford area five grandchildren will be held Thursday in the Ohio

DESTRUCTIVE SPREE

Pittsburgh (A) -- Vandals did an estimated \$2,000 damage over the day. Rev. Hans realson, pastor of the lock on a first-floor window.

Milestones in heart research

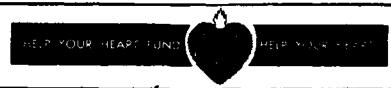




It was about a hundred years ago that a French physician, Rene-Theophile-Hyacinthe Laennec, held a tightly rolled cylinder of paper to a patient's chest. He found that he could hear the heart beat far more clearly than with his ear alone. Laennec's experiment led to the invention of the stethoscope, one of the greatest aids to the diagnosis of heart conditions.

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Today's physician—thanks to modern



Plans for Red Cross Month Completed by Officials

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Attending the meeting called by; Chairman A. M. Gibson, General Chairman, were Raiph E. Sires, : Co-Chairman, who will direct the canvass in the Borough. Donald E. Schuler, who will have charge of ter Treasurer, Paul E. Harring.

Many other volunteer workers will be called upon by Chairman A. M. Gibson as the opening date: of the campaign draws nearer. Just this morning Mr. Gibson announced that Ruel H. Smith will head the committee soliciting Clubs and Fraternal Organizations while Mr. Charles R. Tranter will be in charge of the important Speakers Bureau. In the meantime the regular staff of the Warren County this magnitude involves.

SNOW SHOVELER DIES

Erie (A)-A heart attack killed blow. 116 West Main street, Shef- 76-year-old Waiter Oszowski as he field, died suddenly at her home shoveled snow yesterday in front at 3.55 p. m. Saturday. In failing, of his home in Erie. Two inches health for the past two and one-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt for Levi Engstrom, 14, Genesee 1881, she had spent her entire appreciation and thanks to our Warren county. The Rev. L. F. the exception of a period of 25 Riley and John Larson and the Alum Co. Am 95 will be made in Sunset Hill ceme- a domestic in Erie. She was a ren General Hospital, for their Am Car and F 35s4 member of Bethany Lutheran many acts of kindness during the Am Gas and El 33% Mr. Engstrom, born at Chand- church and of its Loyalty Bible illness and death of our son and grandson.

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and Mis. E. A. Wester, 8 Cedar street, has been assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., for basic military training. He will serve as a member of "B' Battery, 89th Field Artillery.

THE MARKETS

New York (AP)-Stocks: Volume: 800,000. Alleg L Steel 37 Am Rad 15 Am Woolen 25 % Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kitelinger Anaconda Copper 44 2-2-1t Armour 12 Cities Svc 9214 Gen Foods 54 Gen Refract 25 Gulf Oil 49% Int Harv 317% Nat Bisc 3612

Am Tel nad Tel 159% said that damage other than the Am Tobacco 6912 motor was small Armst Ck 52½ Pennsylvania avenue, east, where Atl Refining 317s, a fire was caused in an automo-Balt and Ohio 2812 bile when the gas tank leaked and Beth Steel 5634 the fluid became ignited by a Briggs Mfg 4212 welding torch. The fire was out Chrysler 9414, when firemen arrived. Col Gas 14 2 again called out, this time to the Con Edis 40 home of Mrs. Ella Brown. 405 Cont Can 50% Poplar street, where a chair was Du Pont 991/2 burning, presumably started by Eastm Kod 44% sparks from a cigarette. Firemen Erie R R 221/s threw a pail of water on the chair Gen Cigar 18% and carried it out of the home. Gen Elec 68½ There was no other damage. Gen Mot 6814 Inquiry Is Launched Int Tel & Tel 19 Kennecott 791/2 (A) - The British government Ligg & My 78% started an inquiry today into the Loew's Inc 1214 sinking of the ferry Princess Vic-Mont Ward 615s toria in the Irish Sea with a loss Mid-Cont 63% of 132 lives. Nat Dairy 603 lifeboat crews had recovered 73 Nat Distilleries 21% bodies when darkness forced them N Y Central 251s to quit last night with no hopes Packard 61/2 of further survivors. Penney J C 6914 1 Only 44 of the 176 persons who Pa Pw and Lt 3438 set out on the 36-mile crossing Pa RR 23 from Strangaer. Scotland, to Lar-Pa Sait 1912 ne. Northern Ireland. Saturday Pepsi Cola 12 morning lived through the disaster. Phila Elec 3212 Not one of the more than 30 Pit Plate Glass 53% women and children aboard was Phil Pet 615, among the rescued. Pullman 4334 Pure Oil 6012 Radio Corp 2678 til 11 a. m. on day of publication. Reading Co 33 Schenley 26 Sears Roebuck 60 Sinclear 41 Socony Vac 36 Std Brands 28 Std Oil Ind 76 \$3.99 std Oil N J 76

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Youngsville Mission Plans Enlargement of Its Church Facilities In a special congregational meeting held with Bishop William Crittenden Sunday evening, St. Francis' Episcopal mission in Youngaville took further steps toward enlargement of the church

facilities to take care of the growing needs of the parish. Named as a committee to look into these needs and draw up plans and suggestions for meeting them were M. V. Mills, chairman: Garner Wilcox, Mrs. A. P. Streeter, Mrs. Max Rhoades, George W. Smith, George E. Smith, Mrs. Ross Davis, Miss Cecilia White, Albert Whaley and

Clifford Sample. This group will hold its first meeting at the church at 7:00 p m. Wednesday in an effort to get to work immediately on the project and to be in position to report back to the parish by the first of March on the advisability of further expansion.

Bishop Crittenden talked informally on the desirability of expanding the church property to meet its growing activities and pledged the usual help from the Eric Diocese in the actual construction.

The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity church of Warren, spoke of the mission's growth in the past four years and complimented workers of the rural parishes on their splendid cooperation in mission field activities.

Clem Wolstencroft outlined plans already under way for enlarging the church, exhibited drawings of proposed floor plans, and read estimated costs of construction.

In an earlier service during the, day, 11:00 a. m., Bishop Crittenden confirmed a class of three members of St. Francis' parish and delivered a sermon on "The Happy Life of a Christian". In the class were Jean Louise Anderson, Mrs. Leta Ellen Newgreen and Mrs. Jean Lucille Howe.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning, the bishop conferred the confirmation rite on another class. Karl Robert Schroeder, Gifford Murray Quiggle' and Gerald Edward O'Neill, all acolytes at St. Luke's church in Kinzua.

Fire Department Has **Four Weekend Runs**

Warren firemen answered four calls over the weekend, none of which was for a serious fire. Total damage is small, they said to-

Friday evening shortly after 11 o'clock, residents near the new Jefferson school reported smoke in the building. Firemen found a workman's heater smoking up the place and closed it. There was no damage.

Saturday, at 6.16 a. m. all equipment was called to the Deluxe Metal Products Company on the west side where a flash fire occurred in a paint booth when a fan motor became overheated. Firemen used foam and soda acid extinguishers to douse the blaze, and

Also on Saturday, at 3:14 p. m. equipment was called to the Warren Collision Repair Company on

Late Saturday night, they were

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London (A)-Prime Minister Churchill told an uneasy British Parliament today ne made "no formal or informal commitments" with U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower during their meetings last month.

The British leader also announced Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make a statement about the island of Formosa tomorrowa statement thathis expected to express Britain's deep concern at a reported change in American policy toward the island on which generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese army is based.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00 to 7:00, Men's Class supper, 1st Methodist. 6:30, Rockwell Class, Trinity

church. 6:30, North Warren Civic Club

7:00, Certified vs Wills; 8:00 7:00. Basketball--Certified vs.

Wills; 8:00-Business School vs Youngsville, YMCA.

7:00, High School Girls Club, 7:00, Hi-Y Club, YM. 7.00, Phalax Fraternity, YM.

7:30. Auxiliary-Post executive boards, Legion Home. 7.30, School board, high school. Commonwealth. Mr. Hultherg and 7:30. School for Christian Liv-

ng, 1st Presbyterian. 7.30, FTA Study Group, Clark 8:00, Warren Grange. 8:00, Elvidge Class, Lawson

8:00, Women's Guild, Reformed 8:00, Effic Mission Society, Ristau home.

8:00, Willing Workers, Salem 8:00, Gold Star Mothers, Samuel**so**n home.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club, 8:00, Model Railroad Club, Nor- Airborne Infantry Regiment, 101st is Optical.

GUADALCANAL CAMPAIGN, 23 ENEMY SHIPS WERE MANCHURIA KOREA * TAEJON

T-BONE SCENE - Newsmap shows location of T-Bone Hin, the scene of the recent "scenario script" assault by the U. S. 7th Division. Congressional leaders' are investigating the attack to determine whether it had a justifiable military sim or was only a show for high brass observers. Elsewhere in Korea, a U. Shjet downed a Red bomber Frear Chinnampo, while bitter fighting continued across the battlefront.

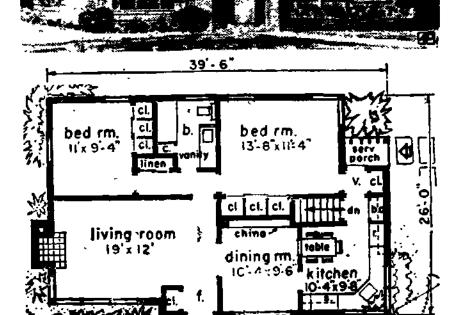
AT CONVENTION

E. W. Hultberg and John Carr, supervisors of Brokenstraw township, are in Pittsburgh today attending the 31st annual state convention of township supervisors, being held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Principal speaker for today's session is William S. Livengood, Jr., secretary of internal affairs for the Mr. Carr. are delegates from the Warren County Association of Township Supervisors and Audi-

Men in Service

HOME FROM KENTUCKY Pvt. Virgil H Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, 1103 Spring street, left Sunday morning 8:00, Hospital Alumni, Lowrey for Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; after a' brief leave at home. He is assigned to Fox Company, 605th

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AP Newsfeatures

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door sedan 1948 Studebaker Champion 4 door sedan

1947 Dodge 4 door sedan WARREN COUNTY MOTORS 1812 Penna. Ave., W.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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y and Saturday was render- Sheffield club.

rren-Forest Counties Judge

n D. Wade was honored Sat-

evening at a dinner spon-

by the Warren County Bar

nation, and held at the

an's Club. He was formally

med into his second term as

iong guests present were Su-

r Court Judge William E.

of Erie; and the following

neys: William Gallup, Brad-

Guerdon Potter, Smethport;

k Woods, Kane; Frank Quinn,

e visitors spoke briefly in

limentary terms of Judge

, who responded with a few

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me very treacherous. Glare windshield."

ent and often drastic."

going may be rugged. In

s twice as slippery when tem-

tures near the thawing point

When a motorist skids, it is an

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have shown that it takes

to 12 times as far to stop

Tire chains cut that dis-

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wheel," Transeau advised.

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is at zero.

r himself must be good to through ice and snow.

with at this time of year are should be used, and the whole sur-

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example, the official pointed attested by the fact that reports

be snowing, and by evening fatal accidents," he declared.

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ches of icy pavement can such as rain, snow or sleet on the

by about 50 per cent, but have to write directly to the Fed-

then the driver must pay eral Immigration and Nationaliza-

p attention to his handling of tion Service, with an explanation

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er should not move it one inch seventh, his priests blew the

after the glass has been trumpets, and the walls fell.

are of the windshield is of ut- Warren is Buffalo, N. Y.

ient judge of this district.

nough inclement weather and ed in Sheffield, with the Warren conditions cut down the Chorus, the Chord Cadets of Warlance at the Harmony Jam- ren, the visiting units, and Miss lice gathered him in before he in Sheffield High school au- Phoebe Jewell, the dancing maid,

JUDGE ALLISON D. WADE

"Nearly half of the obstructions to

119 ALIENS REGISTER

B. S. Knabenshue, postmaster,

revealed today that 119 aliens

from Warren in this area had reg-

istered during the January 1-31

period according to the Alien Reg-

istry Act. Any other registrants

who did not make the deadline will

of the delay. The closest office to

Joshua's army marched around

TOUR COURT HOUSE Busy weeks are ahead for the Students from Youngsville High Barbershoppers. The Youngsville School spent this morning at the Warren County Chapter of Kiwanis club is sponsoring a show Court House, being conducted on larbershoppers, was for the on March 6, proceeds to go for the a tour through the building by t of the Boy Scout troop benefit of underprivileged children. Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, who will attend the national and the SPEBSQSA boys will start explained the workings of county practice immediately for three same program that was giv- minstrel shows, two for the North government. Warren on the preceding Warren Civic Club and one for the

JURY EXCUSED

The February grand jury, due to convene at 10 a. m. today, was extorneys Honor Judge Wade cused for lack of cases to hear. It is expected that the criminal jury, which is schooled to come and which is scheduled to convene next Start of His Second Term Monday at 10 a. m. will also be excused, although no official anexcused, although no official announcement has yet been made.

Times Topics

City police locked up several

drunks during the weekend. All faced Justice Greenlund the follow-

ing morning. One, who was found

m a truck, was not driving but po-

JANUARY ACCIDENTS .

Ray Eckardt, of the city police. reports that the local department investigated 16 accidents during January in which no motorists were injured, but two pedestrians sustained injury. There were no bicycles involved, no fatalities, and property damage was estimated at

TV FOR YOUNGSVILLE

All residents of Youngsville who are interested in obtaining pipedin television at a reasonable cost are asked to attend a meeting in Youngsville fire hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Charles Samuelson, Lester Howe and Joseph Littlefield hope to form an organization of Youngsville citizens and assure the town of this service.

TO DISCUSS WRITING

A representative from the Peterson Penmanship Company will Id Road Conditions Mean visit Warren elementary schools today to discuss with all teachers lat Drivers Must Be Good the writing program for the second semester. Materials will be the writing program for the secdistributed, and special attention will be given to the end of year rrisburg- When road and cleared. You've got to see danger samples for sixth graders. Definite her conditions are bad, the to avoid it and you can't see suggestions will be offered to second grade teachers for the child-"Some drivers have pet methods ren's writing program as the motorists were warned today of protecting windshields, such as children change from print to cur-Elmer Transeau, Director of rubbing on salt, glycerine or a Bureau of Highway Safety. sliced onion. After a windshield he two major factors to be has been encrusted, a good scraper

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Earl Sherman, Clarendon RD 1, as arrested Saturday evening dity," the state official said without a scraper, drivers often shortly before eight o'clock and nese twin troublemakers test use a pocket knife or some other charged by city police with drunkver's skill and patience to the sharp object to clear a peep hole. en driving following a two car acst, but the driver who is de- Peep holes do not give enough vicident near the boro line on Pennined to come through his win- sion, and sharp edges often sylvania avenue, west. No one was friving tests with a record of scratch the glass. I have no painjured in the crash, but damage ailures can do so. Winter tience either with drivers who was estimated at \$850. Police said ng demands much more atten- leave snow or ice on their rear that Sherman was going west and than driving at any other sea- windows. If they are too lazy to struck a car operated by Sidney because changes in the weath- clear thin glass, they should not Haight, of Pittsfield, coming into town. Sherman posted \$1,000 bail "The importance of visibility is for his appearance before Justice driver may start for work from 20 states indicated that durne morning with streets and ing 1951 the driver's vision was on Tuesday morning for arraignways clear; but by noon it obscured in one out of every eight

SEEK REGISTRANT

Aid has been asked by the Warren County Selective Service Board in locating Eugene Myron Emerick, who originally registered with the board as a resident of Cherry Grove, Clarendon RD 1 He later moved to Buffalo and provided the Board with his address in that city as 312 Elm street. Since that time he has moved again and relatives both in Cherry Grove and Buffalo do not know his whereabouts It was stated today that before delinquents are reported to the authorities and to the FBI, every effort is made to locate them by other means. Occasionally one of the boys forgets D. 2 to keep in touch with the board and that is believed to apply in this instance. Anyone who can put the Board in touch with young street

AT THE HOSPITAL

Philip Tome, Corydon Diane Albaugh, Russell

Edward Pratt, 44 Locust street Mrs. Luclia Albaugh, Clarendon Mrs. Frances McKinney, 9 Madison avenue

Dominic Comberati, 1310 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Discharged Friday

Earl McLaughlin, 504 East street Peter Ostergard, 105 Roy street Joseph Zambotti, 107 S. Carver

Milton L. Witz, 107 Sixth avenue Diane Albaugh, Russell Admitted Saturday

mouth street Mrs. Katherine Peroski. Shef-

Mrs. Tai Ledebur, North Warren Henry W. Ledbebur, North War-

Mrs. Jean Nelson, Youngsville

Mrs. Nora Hulings, Tidioute Gerald Smith, Pittsfield

Pherson street pect street.

Mrs. Laura Ercolani, 311 Laurel Reserve.

Mrs. Mamie Maurer, 101 Willoughby avenue John C. McMullen, Cobham Park

Vern Perrin, Pittsfield

Admitted Sunday Mrs Florence A. Schafer, 311

Mrs. Gladys Danielson, Pitts

Beverly Palmer, Russell

Frances Malone, North Mrs. Alma Blicik, 320 E. Fifth

avenue, east

vania avenue, west Mrs. Thelma Porter. Warren R.

Mrs. Mary Chapman, Jackson street extension

Shannon Wilson, Warren R D. 3

Admitted Friday

Georgia Curtis, Jackson street Catherine Mack, Sugar Grove R.

Helene Curtis Cold Waves

METZGER-

WRIGHT'S

Mrs. Arlene Harriger, Clarendon

Francis J. Kotmair, 14 Dart-

Sylvia Bowers, Youngsville

Discharged Saturday

John Blair, Jr., 108 East street bers. Grant Hendrickson, 18 Ludlow

Harry Beshlin, 14 Jefferson

Mrs. Doris Harding, 118 Onondaga avenue

Laurel street

Mrs. Mildred Trask, Warren R. tor.

Martha Lupold, 46 Pennsylvania of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Jeannette Miller, 29 S.

Mrs. Sarah Lape, 403 Madison Angelo Ceriola. 1516 Pennsyl-



E WHICH DESTROYED the Studebaker Garage, North Fraley set, Kane, after an explosion which resulted in the death of nk Nicolazzo, 65, is shown at its height late Saturday afternoon, the above picture. His daughter, Tomasina, was badly injured I her condition today remained serious, with about a 50-50 ince of recovery. A can of inflammable liquid exploded in colazzo's hand as he stood in the garage office, causing a blast ch started the fire and injured his daughter, who stood on the

other side of a heavy glass partition. The fire spread to a restaurant in the same building but the proprietor, Mrs. Theresa Milford and her young son, Jimmy, escaped. The fire, which caused damage estimated at \$150,000, was too far advanced for the Kane Fire department to save the building. Six new Studebakers were destroyed. Nicolazzo is well known in Warren and Warren county, having been at one time the owner of the Fairmount Hotel, Youngsville, and the Europen Hotel in Corry.

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Mrs. Mary Bednez and baby, 101/2 Fraklin street Mrs. Alice Watson, Youngsville Larry Skelly, Irvine Ann Fill, Irvine

Jennie Yarzabek, 921 Stone av-

Mrs. Daisy Bailey and baby, 8 Elm street Mrs. Robert Sorenson and baby,

Corry R. D. 3 Flora Weidert, North Warren Ruby Hockman, 10 Parker

Mrs, Althea Couse and twin daughters, Tidioute Roxanna Felong, Buffalo, N. Y. Baby Boy Davis, Kane, Pa.

RECRUITING POLICY CHANGE ANNOUNCED

The Commandant, Fourth Naval District, has announced a change in recruiting policy for the Naval Reserve.

Effective February 1, 1953, recruiting of young men in the 17 and 181/2 age group will be continued, but will be limited. Heretofore, personnel in this group have been recruited in unlimited num-

There will be no restrictions on recruiting of young men who wish Mrs. Maude Crowley, 107 Mc- to re-affiliate with the Naval Reserve when they return home from Mrs. Cyrena Morrison, 412 Pros- a tour of active duty. Emphasis will be placed on officers and en-Doris J. Anderson, Warren R. D. listed men who have completed active duty service, and whose experience will be of value in the training program of the Naval

SIXTH GRADE PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Sixth grade pupils in the East Mrs Pearl Kemery and baby, Paul Mutzabaugh, will be on the Street School and their teacher, weekly school broadcast Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The entire broadcast will be prose and poetry spoken by the whole class in choral speaking. Ann Fuellhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, 406 West Third avenue, will be the narra-

For the poetry part of the program nonsense rhymes and two poems with religious themes will be read. The prose will be "A Fable" by Aesop and a quotation

Mr. Mutzabaugh says that choral speaking is taught for better diction and articulation.

Gathered From The Party Line

FROM the Party Line Soc. Mrs. Arvilla Acks, 10 Grant Mrs. Marshall Barnhart, 420 Poplar street, left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnhart.

> J. A. Johnson spent the weekend at Titusville with his sisters, Miss Edith Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Law-

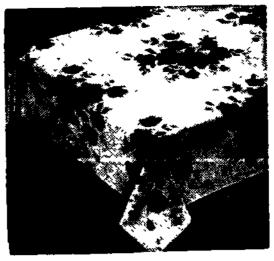
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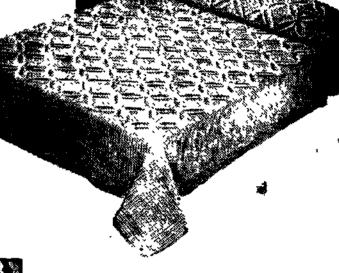
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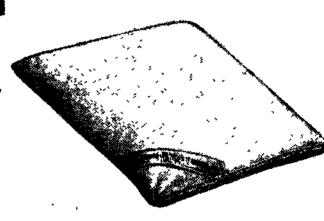
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NYU in Chautauqua made it increasingly difficult for the School of Education at New Affiliate Courses program at Chautauqua.

All college-credit courses at Chautauqua Institution will be offered by Syracuse University beginning with the 1953 season, it has been announced jointly by Ralph McCallister, Director of Education at Chautauqua, and Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford of Syracuse University. This

affiliations will affect both undergraduate and graduate work. Beginning in 1953 Syracuse University will therefore have the role in the Chautauqua program which was formerly held by New York Season. University for a period of nearly

change in Chautauqua's University

It was made clear by both Mr McCallister and Dr. Crawford that this new association between Chautaugua Institution and Syracuse University was a result of a Township of Glade, Warren Counmutual agreement also involving ty, Pa., deceased, having been this New York University. New York day granted to the undersigned. University decided to withdraw

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the

thirty years up through 1952.

Estate of Hugh Wilson late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Stone and Flick, Attorneys

January 13, 1953. Jan. 26. Feb. 2-9-16-23. Mar. 2 6t.

Syracuse Replaces from their affiliation with Chautaugus acuse University's Summer Session at Chautaugus, write to Mrs. Ruth ministrative considerations which M. Skinner, Registrar, Chautaumade it increasingly difficult for qua, New York. York University to conduct the

The Syracuse University program at Chautauqua will be administered jointly by the Bureau of School Service of the School of Education, under the direction of Dr. Richard C. Lonsdale, and by University College, under the direction of Dean Alexander Charters. They have appointed Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Assistant Professor of Citizenship and Social Science in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs as Coordinator of the 1953 program. A total of twenty-six courses and workshops are being planned for the 1953 Chautauqua

For information concerning Syr-

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notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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